

ATHLETICS WIN WORLD TITLE

THINK HOOVER BACKS CHANGE IN TRUST LAWS

Speech Before Labor Fed-
eration Indicates Presi-
dent for Revision
SEES NEW LABOR FIELDS
Suggestion to Reduce Un-
employment Sounds New
Note of Leadership

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—(CFA)—President
Hoover's speech before the American
Federation of Labor in which he dis-
cussed "destructive competition" and
proposed that "if our regulatory laws
be in fault they should be revised,"
is interpreted as meaning that he
favors a revision of the Sherman Anti-
Trust laws.

For a long time the American Fed-
eration of Labor has argued that the
Sherman law has outlived its useful-
ness. While the law has often been
adversely commented on by labor of-
ficials because it has been used to
obtain injunctions against the con-
certed action of labor executives,
there has lately developed among
students of the labor question, the
idea that the consolidation of efficient
units will be possible only when the
trust laws are modernized.

Mr. Hoover's discussion of the in-
troduction of labor-saving devices
and what is now known as "techno-
logical unemployment" is not new
for he himself states that the situa-
tion has been under investigation
by government departments, by con-
gress, commissions and committees
for the past ten years. His sugges-
tion, however, that the key to a solu-
tion lies in the reduction of destruc-
tive competition is the first note of
leadership which has been struck.

SIGNIFICANT PARAGRAPHS
The following paragraph in the
president's speech undoubtedly rep-
resents a platform which employers
of large groups of labor will embrace.
He said:

"It certainly is not the purpose of
our competitive system that it
should produce a competition which
destroys stability in an industry and
reduces to poverty all those within
it. Its purpose is rather to maintain
that degree of competition which in-
duces progress and protects the con-
sumer. If our regulatory laws be in
fault they should be revised."

Inasmuch as the foregoing was
said immediately after a discussion
of the situation with respect to mine
labor it is taken for granted that Mr.
Hoover has in mind the legal diffi-

Turn to page 19 col. 6

4 BANDITS KIDNAP BANKER; GET \$13,000

Wait at President's Home
With 4 Captives Till Time
Lock Opens

Mazon, Ill.—(P)—Four men held
captive the president of the First
National Bank of Mazon, his wife
and son and a neighbor for ten
hours last night and then took them
to the bank while they looted the
vault of \$13,000.

The robbers called at the home
of George Clapp, the bank presi-
dent at 7 o'clock last night and or-
dered him to open the vault for
them. Clapp informed the quartet
the time lock was set for release at
5 o'clock a. m., and the robbers at-
tended the house, tied up Clapp, his
wife, their son Edward and Mrs.
Mildred Strowell and sat down to
maintain their watch through the
night.

As the hour approached for the
time lock to open, the bandits loos-
ened their prisoners' bonds and forced
them to accompany them to the
bank. Clapp was ordered to admit
them to the vault. They gathered
up \$13,000, took their captives back
to the Clapp residence and tied
them up again before driving away.

County officers were scouring the
countryside today for the bandits
but they lacked a single clue.

Buyers Came All Day Long

LLOYD BUGGY—Good con-
dition. Tel. 4095, 925 W. Okla-
homa.

Mrs. A. J. Scherf says that
she never knew that Post-
Crescent Classified Ads pro-
duced such splendid RE-
SULTS. She ran the above
ad to sell a baby buggy. She
sold it the second day and had
a total of about 10 calls. It's
evidently a good time to sell
that baby buggy. To place
an ad just call.

ADTAKER 543

Rebels Report Gains In Brazilian Revolt

SAY 2 CITIES HAVE FALLEN TO INVADERS

Government Reports Conflict
With Those of Revolu-
tionary Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Conflicting reports as to the pro-
gress of the revolution in Brazil
were received today from Rio de
Janeiro and from the rebel head-
quarters at Porto Alegre.

Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro as-
serted that with the exception of the
state of Rio Grande do Sul, the gov-
ernment was expected soon to domi-
nate the entire country.

At the same time a rebel com-
munique issued at Porto Alegre re-
ported the capture of the northern
cities of Pernambuco and Natal and
important acquisitions of strength
in southern Brazil.

CLAIM ADVANCES

Buenos Aires.—(P)—The capture
of the important northern city of
Pernambuco after a 24-hour battle,
the peaceful occupation of the city
of Natal, and important progress in
the southern areas was claimed by
leaders of the Brazilian revolution
today.

Pernambuco, said a communique
issued at Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do
Sul, fell after an insurgent force of
8,000 men had taken it from the gar-
rison.

Dispatches from the correspondent
of La Nacion at Porto Alegre said
the people in Rio Grande do Sul had
received news of the revolutionary
movement with great enthusiasm
and that many volunteers had pre-
sented themselves to serve in the re-
volutionary ranks.

It was estimated the revolutionary
army in Rio Grande do Sul now
has available 10,000 men.

The rebel leaders also laid claim
to important acquisitions of arms
and munitions. They said as soon as
the movement started measures were
taken to capture an arsenal where
there were 29,000 rifles and 440 ma-
chine guns. All this material was
distributed among the revolutionary
troops.

The correspondent said that re-
ports were received of the capture of
Gen. Rondon and his entire staff of
the federal army as they were
marching toward Rio Grande do Sul.
These reports also said Gen. Ron-
don has wired President Washington
Luis Quintana to resign.

The correspondent added that the
revolutionary army under command
of Gen. Monteiro which at present is
in the field along the frontier of the
state of Sao Paulo consists of infan-
try, artillery cavalry, and engineers.

BAHIAN REVOLT

Montevideo, Uruguay.—(P)—Braz-
ilian revolutionary sources today
claimed that Bahia, third city of the
republic, and the great state of that
name, lying north of Rio de Janeiro,
had joined the rebellion against the
central government.

Colonel Ataliva Osorio, command-
ant at Bahia, was said to have led
the movement, success of which was
contingent on the success of the
main movement.

GAMBLER CONFESSES HE KILLED TWO MOTORISTS

Kansas City.—(P)—Erie Varble,
confidence man and gambler, today
faced trial of first degree murder
charges against him for the slaying
last Sunday of Jess Trowbridge and
Oldom Jeffries.

Police said Varble had made a
verbal confession of the double slay-
ing last night after shown a signed
statement of the affair by his com-
panion, Miss Lillian Rice.

In her statement Miss Rice said
the gambler had found Floyd
Thompson in her apartment early
Sunday morning and had wounded
him dangerously.

She said she left Thompson in the
apartment and went on a drinking
party with Varble which ended
when their car was crowded to the
curb of a boulevard by the coupe
driven by Jeffries and Trowbridge.

Varble fired upon the occupants
of the car, Miss Rice's statement
continued, killing one of the men
and wounding the other fatally.

E. H. Thurman, chief of detec-
tives, who said Varble's confession
substantiated the statement by Miss
Rice, quoted the gambler as saying:
"I don't know why I did it except
I took no chances when their car
crowded me to the curb."

REV. KNUBEL AGAIN IS LUTHERAN CHURCH HEAD

Milwaukee.—(P)—The Rev. F. M.
Knobel, New Rochelle, N. Y., was
re-elected president of the United
Lutheran church of America for the
seventh time during the church's
convention here today. Other officers
re-elected were the Rev. Dr. M. G.
G. Scherrer, New York, secretary,
treasurer, and E. Clarence Miller,
Philadelphia banker.

FIRMS NOT DISTURBED BY BRAZILIAN REVOLT

Chicago.—(P)—Chicago industries
with extensive holdings in Brazil
showed little concern today over
revolutionary disturbances there.

Secretary V. D. Seaman of the
foreign commerce committee of the
Chicago Association of Commerce,
said that it was expected that busi-
ness might be paralyzed for a few
weeks until decision is attained by
one side or the other in the Brazilian
revolt but that it then would "re-
sume as usual."

Armour and Company said its
plants had not been molested and
Compagnia Swift Internationale offi-
cials said their Brazilian properties
were closed at this time of year.

British Empire Premiers Discuss Free Trade Plans

Imperial Preferential Tariffs
Gaining Favor, Australian
Says

London.—(P)—The issue of free
trade today was placed squarely be-
fore the imperial conference by the
premiers of the dominions.

Prime Minister Bennett of Canada,
opened the session with a proposal
of dominion preferences designed to
protect British trade and that of his
own people and was followed closely
by Premier Scullin, of Australia,
who declared the dominions had al-
ready accepted to a large extent the
principles of imperial preferential tar-
iffs.

Premier Scullin went a step fur-
ther by declaring it the duty of the
present conference to affirm the
maintenance of that principle and
the extension of its operation. Mr.
Bennett had said the time had come
for action on empire preference and
there was no possibility of avoid-
ing it, nor room for compromise on
the issue.

J. H. Thomas, secretary for "do-
minions, declared the world "has
struck an economic blizzard." He re-
viewed Britain's "lost ground in the
race for world trade" and pledged
government aid in every possible
way to bring about a revival of the
empire to the mutual advantage
of all dominions. He did not lay a
specific plan before the conference.

Secretary Thomas declared the
British empire as a whole had shared
in the general world development
between 1913 and 1928 but "so far as
the United Kingdom is concerned we
have not only not held our own but
we have very much gone back." He
said Great Britain's world trade had
fallen 20 per cent while the United
States had made great strides in
world trade "but there also is a con-
siderable misunderstanding even
about her development."

He said the United States had not
supplanted Great Britain in the
things Great Britain formerly sup-
plied to the world. Two items are
mainly concerned, he said, motor
cars and oil.

The speaker added that consider-
able misapprehension exists also
regarding unemployment in Great Brit-
ain.

"I do not raise the subject now,"
he declared, "for the purpose of min-
imizing the awful tragedy behind the
figures." (The ministry of labor an-
nounced on Sept. 24 the total unem-
ployed on Sept. 15 of 2,103,413, or
36,155 less than the previous week.)

"But I would like to see compar-
able figures supplied in the same way
and arranged in the same way by ev-
ery nation."

THOMPSON STARTS OWN HOLDUP QUIZ

Police Officer Ordered to
Make Independent Probe
of Jewel Robbery

Chicago.—(P)—Mayor Thompson
has undertaken his own personal
investigation of the robbery of his
wife Monday night.

In a statement yesterday the may-
or said the hunt for the thieves was
"up to Commissioner Alcock." Dur-
ing the day, however, he conferred
with Police Lieut. William Cusack
who, it was understood, was told to
make an investigation independent
of that being conducted through
regular police channels.

Another police officer with whom
the mayor conferred yesterday was
former Commissioner "Michael
Hughes—"Go Get 'em Mike," as he
was called. Hughes denied that the
robbery of Mrs. Thompson had any-
thing to do with his visit to the city
hall, and he ridiculed the suggestion
that he might be under considera-
tion for appointment as police com-
missioner. This suggestion was
prompted by the theory, advanced in
some police circles, that the robbery
of the mayor's wife may have been
planned with the purpose of discred-
iting the administration of Commis-
sioner Alcock, who attained the of-
fice by reason of his civil service
ranking.

Mrs. Thompson, from whom jew-
els valued at more than \$16,000 were
stolen, remained under a doctor's
care today, suffering from shock.
The robbery occurred at the door-
way of the gold coast apartment ho-
tel in which Mayor and Mrs. Thomp-
son make their home.

TESSMANN POISON CASE IS ORDERED POSTPONED

Watertown.—(P)—The trial of Mrs.
Meta Tessmann, charged with an at-
tempt to poison Mrs. J. H. Deakin,
wife of her employer, was suddenly
postponed today when it was found
that Mrs. Deakin did not want to
prosecute or testify.

Judge George Grimm issued a writ
of habeas corpus for Mrs. Deakin,
who now is in Chicago, and who will
be returned. Mrs. Tessmann, who
has been in jail since February was
released on her own recognizance
until the spring term.

THREE MEN TRAPPED BY FLAMES IN COAL MINE

Massillon, Ohio.—(P)—Three mem-
bers of the night crew at the Dal-
ton Coal company, ten miles west of
here, were trapped in the Slope mine
today by a fire that destroyed all
the buildings at the mouth of the
working.

Those trapped were Russell
Shanklin, Robert Douglas and Har-
vey Sward, all of Mt. Pleasant.

Barrels of water were hauled
from a nearby village to aid in com-
bating the flames which destroyed
all the buildings surrounding the
mouth of the mine. The Dalton,
Ohio, fire department was summon-
ed and firemen from Massillon an-
swered an emergency call and aided
in forming rescue crews.

FEAR WAUSAU TEACHER VICTIM OF AMNESIA

Wausau.—(P)—Mrs. Alfred P.
Brown today expressed the fear that
her husband, an instructor at the
Wausau business institute, who has
been missing since last Friday, may
have suffered amnesia from over-
work.

Brown, 52, was described as having
black hair, turning grey; was 5
feet 10 inches tall; weighing between
175 and 180 pounds; had a black
mustache; wears glasses; wore a
dark blue suit, grey topcoat; brown
felt hat. He had no baggage when he
left on a bus for Stevens Point.
There he may have taken a train, al-
though relatives and Stevens Point
officials could not indicate in what
direction he may have gone.

TEXAS FARMER SLAIN DURING FAMILY TIF

Houston, Texas.—(P)—J. W.
Jones, 42, farmer, was shot to death
at his home near Sugarland last
night as a result of a family quar-
rel.

His son, Frank Jones, 24, farmer
living nearby, surrendered at Hous-
ton and was charged with murder.
Young Jones refused to tell officers
what the killing was about, but
neighbors said they heard loud voices
at the elder Jones' home about 7
o'clock.

The shooting occurred in front of
a barn in the rear of the paternal
home. An automatic shotgun was
found on the scene and three empty
cartridges nearby.

RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS TO GO TO EUROPE

Inexpensive Trip Next Sum-
mer Planned by County
School Head

On To Europe!
That is the slogan adopted by A.
G. Meating, Outagamie county superin-
tendent of schools, who today an-
nounced practically completed plans
for a tour of Europe in July, 1931,
for rural school teachers of Outaga-
mie co. While the trip will be de-
signed especially for teachers and
many of its feature attractions will
chiefly interest teachers, Mr. Mea-
ting said some reservations will be
accepted from teachers' friends and
relatives. Teachers from outside Outa-
gamie co. also will be permitted to
make the trip.

Mr. Meating said that although he
was not ready to make public the
full details of the trip, he was mak-
ing a preliminary announcement in
answer to the hundreds of inquiries
received from teachers who have
heard of the plan.

FOUR DAYS IN PARIS
Briefly, Mr. Meating said, the trip
would include first class train trans-
portation from Appleton, with stops
at Montreal, Paris, London and
from Europe on a large steamer pro-
vided by a well known steamship
company. There will be a stop made
at England, a day's bus tour through
the Shakespeare country and four
full days in London. From London
the group will go to France where
four full days will be spent in Paris.
There also will be possible side-
trips into Belgium, Holland and
Germany. Then the group will start
back, arriving in Appleton from 31
to 33 days after leaving.

Ordinarily the cost of a trip of this
nature around \$500, without trans-
portation from the home city to the
port of embarkation and back again.
Mr. Meating said that at present he
could assure the teachers that the

YELLOW DOG CONTRACT RULINGS ARE ATTACKED

Boston.—(P)—The American Fed-
eration of Labor began the first real
business session of its national con-
vention today with an attack by
John F. Frey, secretary of the Massa-
chusetts Supreme court for its rul-
ing upon recent "yellow dog con-
tract" legislation.

Denouncing the opinion of the su-
preme court last April that propo-
d legislation against "yellow dog" con-
tracts was unconstitutional, Frey
declared the Massachusetts court,
by upholding certain injunctions in
labor disputes, has shown that it
"does not believe the wage earner is
entitled to the same privileges as the
man in business."

Frey criticized the provisions of
the Massachusetts constitution
which permitted what he termed in-
terference by the judiciary with
legislation and declared such a con-
dition "was reminiscent of the dark
ages, and destructive to free insti-
tutions."

Prices Same But Quality Of Clothes Is Improved

"Where are you going?" they
asked the scribe Tuesday morn-
ing as he sloshed into the office
and started out again.

"Out to see the ready to wear
shops."

"You can't go looking like
that," they said and pointed at
the scribe's rain hat and dripping
sleeves.

How else can I look?"

"You can't," they explained
simply, so the scribe talked with
several shops via Mr. Bell's in-
vention.

Dresses, he found, are wearing
the same price tags which were
used last year but there the
similarity ends. There are bet-
ter dresses for every cent ex-
pended.

More careful styling is noted,
much improved workmanship and
materials which would last year
have cost much more. In other
words, the greatest dress values
in fash.

The merchants were emphatic
about it and we must consider
their words seriously when we
realize that there isn't the re-
mote chance of selling a new
fall frock to the scribe who hap-
pens to wear trousers and be-

Prices Same But Quality Of Clothes Is Improved

Heves that two cannot live as
cheaply as one.

Most shops, be they indepen-
dent or chain, exclusive or popu-
lar priced, price their dresses
along established ranges. This
excludes, of course, special sale
seasons. The changes, due to
business conditions, manufac-
turers' conditions, materials and so
on, must be reflected in the
quality of the merchandise.

Which explains why everyone
can be unusually well-dressed
this year.

One store pointed out to the
scribe where actual price reduc-
tion has taken place this year,
and this occurs in the field of
good furs where quality, of
course, cannot be improved.

This, in turn, has tended to
lower the price of fur-trimmed
coats where genuine, high quality
furs are employed. In lower
priced coats where imitation furs
are used, the trend has been to
improve the quality without rais-
ing the price.

It's good news like this which
has sent the feminine buyers of
the Appleton area out to shop for
clothes. They're buying with
confidence that prices and values
are most advantageous, and that
they're remaining steady.

Freight Ship Hits Rocks Off Cudahy

Tug and Derricks Barges
Working to Save Craft in
Lake Michigan

Milwaukee.—(P)—The tug Wel-
come and two derricks barges today
were aiding the freighter Burling-
ton, aground on rocks a mile out in
Lake Michigan off Cudahy, a suburb
The tug fastened tow lines while
the barges helped the crew of 24 to
remove some of the 1,200 tons of
steel in an attempt to re-float the
ship.

Additional pumps were installed,
ready to meet any additional surge
of water into the hold when the ship
is tugged off the rocks that stove a
hole in her bow. The lighting pro-
cess and pumps failing, the scamen
planned to work "padding" down
over the bow so water pressure
would force it into the broken seams.

The Burlington, 2,029 ton vessel
commanded by W. J. Flanders, went
onto the rocks about 8 o'clock yester-
day afternoon, about an hour be-
fore she was due in Milwaukee har-
bor from Gary, Ind. Since return-
ing to the Great Lakes from the
Atlantic coastwise trade during the
Florida boom, she had been making
the Gary-Milwaukee run regularly.

SLAIN WOMAN IDENTIFIED BY HER DENTIST

Body Found at Lac du Flam-
beau That of Mrs. Cora
Belle Hackett

BULLETIN
Eagle River, Wis.—(P)—A war-
rant charging George W. E. Perry,
Chicago, with the slaying of Cora
Belle Hackett, Chicago, on last July
5, was issued here today by District
Attorney George E. O'Connor and
turned over to the sheriff of Vilas
co.

Milwaukee.—(P)—George Perry,
charged today at Eagle River with
the slaying of the bigamous wife,
Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, former Mil-
waukee school teacher, was identified
today as a Milwaukee man. His par-
ents live here and his legal wife,
Mrs. Mary Perry, and three children,
are living in extreme poverty here.
With another wife in Cleveland,
and Mrs. Hackett, police today num-
bered his wives at three.

Perry, who had lost the sight in
one eye, was a laundry employe here
eight or ten years ago, then became
a railroad brakeman. He left this
employment when a railroad injury
caused him the loss of sight.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN BY THREE GUNMEN

Five Other Persons Wound-
ed in Battle of Cops With
Robber Suspects

Murphy, N. C.—(P)—Mack Carrin-
ger, chief of police of Murphy, was
shot to death and five other per-
sons wounded, three perhaps fatal-
ly, early today in a gun fight with
three men suspected of robbing the
postoffice at Coker Creek, Tenn.

Two of the suspected postoffice
robbers were shot down and are not
expected to recover. They are Wal-
ter Bryson, shot through the chest,
and Jeff McWhorter, wounded in the
head and abdomen. McWhorter said
he was from Kentucky. Bryson's
residence was not immediately
learned. The third suspect escaped.
Police said he was wounded.

Policeman George Leatherwood,
35, was shot through the right lung
and Policeman Burt Savage in the
arm.

Late last night, C. C. Linderman,
postmaster at Coker Creek, tele-
phoned Carringer the postoffice had
been robbed by three men and asked
him to watch for the trio. With
three patrolmen, the police chief
went to the west edge of Murphy
where an automobile was halted and
Carringer began to question its oc-
cupants. The patrolman said one
of the three men in the automobile
then pulled a pistol and shot the
chief. The gun battle followed.

Linderman told Carringer over the
telephone that the three men who
robbed his combined store and post-
office carried him bound and gagged
nine miles into the country and tied
him to a tree. He said he managed to
loosen his bonds after an hour and
telephoned Murphy.

CHINESE GENERAL ORDERS RETREAT DESPITE VICTORY

Peiping, China.—(P)—Kuomin-
chun spokesmen here today stated
that despite the recent successes of
Feng Yuxiang's armies against the
Nanking forces in Honan, Feng had
been obliged to evacuate to the
northern bank of the Yellow river.

Independent reports stated that
Feng had abandoned Kailfeng in or-
der to concentrate all of his forces
for a drive on Hankow, but Gen-
eral Yen Hui-Shan who had prom-
ised to hold Chingchow had failed
to support him and so Feng had
been forced to order a general re-
treat.

Feng now is marching troops south
of Shanai and north of Honan where
he plans to consolidate his position
and await further developments.

The Chinese general still remains
a potent factor in the situation and
it is reported that both Nanking
and Mukden are bargaining actively
for his support.

ROADHOUSE ROBBERS SHOOT 2 AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse.—(P)—Two men who at-
tempted to rob the Star road-
house near here last night, shot and
possibly fatally wounded William
Rosen, 45, its operator-bar-tender,
and wounded Arthur Jensen, 38, a
customer. They escaped in a car of-
ficers believe may have been stolen
in Milwaukee. It turned it over
passing another car on a narrow
road near the roadhouse. They fi-
nally escaped across a plowed field.

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where an automobile was halted and
Carringer began to question its oc-
cupants. The patrolman said one
of the three men in the automobile
then pulled a pistol and shot the
chief. The gun battle followed.

Linderman told Carringer over the
telephone that the three men who
robbed his combined store and post-
office carried him bound and gagged
nine miles into the country and tied
him to a tree. He said he managed to
loosen his bonds after an hour and
telephoned Murphy.

CHINESE GENERAL ORDERS RETREAT DESPITE VICTORY

Peiping, China.—(P)—Kuomin-
chun spokesmen here today stated
that despite the recent successes of
Feng Yuxiang's armies against the
Nanking forces in Honan, Feng had
been obliged to evacuate to the
northern bank of the Yellow river.

Independent reports stated that
Feng had abandoned Kailfeng in or-
der to concentrate all of his forces
for a drive on Hankow, but Gen-
eral Yen Hui-Shan who had prom-
ised to hold Chingchow had failed
to support him and so Feng had
been forced to order a general re-
treat.

Feng now is marching troops south
of Shanai and north of Honan where
he plans to consolidate his position
and await further developments.

The Chinese general still remains
a potent factor in the situation and
it is reported that both Nanking
and Mukden are bargaining actively
for his support.

ROADHOUSE ROBBERS SHOOT 2 AT LA CROSSE

La Crosse.—(P)—Two men who at-
tempted to rob the Star road-
house near here last night, shot and
possibly fatally wounded William
Rosen, 45, its operator-bar-tender,
and wounded Arthur Jensen, 38, a
customer. They escaped in a car of-
ficers believe may have been stolen
in Milwaukee. It turned it over
passing another car on a narrow
road near the roadhouse. They fi-
nally escaped across a plowed field.

JUMP ON CARD

ACE TO WIN IN EARLY INNING

Mackmen Take Final Game
of World Series by 7
to 1 Score

HALLAHAN CHASED
St. Louis Star Lasts Only
Two Innings—Three
Others See Action

Shibe Park, Philadelphia.—
Behind the wonderful pitching
of Big George Earnshaw, Con-
nie Mack's Athletics today won
their second successive world's
baseball championship, crush-
ing the St. Louis Cardinals 7
to 1 in the sixth game. It gave
the A's the series, four games
to two.

The Athletics hammered the offer-
ings of Wild Bill Hallahan, their
previous conqueror, as well as the
pitching of his successors, Sylvester
Johnson and Jim Lindsey with the
most sustained and spectacular bat-
ting attack of the world's series.

The world's champions made their
scoring hits count for as many runs
as they went on a rampage and
quickly settled the issue that had
been so hard fought and close up to
today's game.

FIRST INNING
Cardinals—Douthitt up—Strike one,
called. Foul, into the stands, near
left field. Strike two. Douthitt struck
out swinging at the third one, a
curve. Adams up—Ball one, high.
Strike one, called. Foul, into the
stands back of the plate. Strike two.
Foul, on top of stands. Adams rolled
to Fox and was out unassisted.

Strike one, called. Foul, one, outside. Ball
two, outside. Strike one, swinging.
Strike two, swinging. Strike three.
Watkins swung hard at a fast one.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none
left.

Athletics—Bishop up—Ball one,
high. Strike one, called. Bishop lifted
a fly to Frisch near second base.
Dykes up—Dykes was given a big
hand, Ball one, high. Strike one,
called. Ball two, high. Ball three,
low. Strike two, called. Foul into
stands along left field line. Ball four,
high. Dykes walked. Cochran up—
Strike one, called. Cochran hit to
right field and Dykes scored. Coch-
rane went to third. It was a two
base hit. Watkins was charged with
an error when the ball rolled
through him. Simmons up—Ball one,
low. Strike one, swinging. Strike
two, called. It was fast. Simmons
struck out swinging hard at the
third strike. Fox up—He was

Legionnaires And Police Fight Hoodlums In Boston

MELEE NEARLY ENDS IN RIOT AT CONCLAVE

Automobiles Are Upset and Many Fires Kindled by Rowdy Element of City

Boston (AP)—City and American legion police controlled the downtown streets today after a night of disorder by mobs of hoodlums.

Overturned automobiles, the ashes of a score of bonfires that had been built in downtown thoroughfares and on Boston common, and here and there a battered head, marked the passing of the rowdy, who took advantage of the privileges extended the legionnaires on a night of revelry after the annual parade in connection with the national convention.

At one time it seemed that the riot in Park Square might gain the proportions of a vicious riot. Dennis J. Loran, heading a detail of federal agents, had arrested four local men for peddling liquor in the square. As he started marching his men away, the crowd, composed mostly of the toughs, who ranged in age from 14 to 20, moved on him.

Fists began to fly and the agents had their backs to the wall when a squad of police forced their way through the crowd to rescue them. Legion police, or "co-ops," held a lane open while the agents and their prisoners were brought to the comparative safety of a nearby street.

Those four were the only arrests during the sporadic outbreaks that marked the rowdy celebration.

FIGHT MANY FIRES
The best that the authorities could do was guard the packed wooden grand stands along the parade route from flames that spread from bonfires on the street and the common.

Hotel entrances were guarded by officers, who refused admittance to any but the legionnaires and guests. As confetti, liquor, tape, crates and boxes that had been used for seats by parade spectators made excellent fuel, fires burned everywhere there was a few feet of vacant space.

At the corner of Stuart and Tremont-sts., a decrepit automobile caught fire. One of its ten occupants was rescued by pedestrians. One had his trousers burned. None of the automobiles was a legions car.

Those who were guests that were not burned and tin cans that would not burn were hurled at passing automobiles by the toughs. Tons of the machines were dented and torn and in one or two cases crushed. Automobiles were seized and hounded until their springs gave way. Now and then an automobile was overturned and a few missiles were thrown from hotel windows.

The legionnaire was having his good time but confined his celebration to a parade, a quartet or an impromptu song and dance.

Incensed veterans took matters into their own hands several times when ruffians were found sporting legion uniforms they had no right to wear. The pretenders were quickly divested of their uniforms and sent on their way.

Several hundred persons were treated for minor injuries during the night. None of the injuries was serious.

The national convention of the American legion turned again to business today after its spectacular parade of yesterday.

DEBATE CONVENTION CITY
The selection of the scene of the next convention was one of the important matters on the day's calendar. A brisk fight was waged by the cities of Los Angeles and Detroit for the honor of entertaining the legionnaires in 1931. Both cities sent representatives here with certified checks for \$25,000 to show that they were ready for the convention.

Several distinguished guests were on the program to speak. These included Admiral William S. Benson, General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs at Washington, General Henri Gouraud, French war hero, William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Major General Sir William Hickie of Ireland.

The reports of several committees were ready to action and awards for membership drives and history contests were to be awarded.

The band and drill teams were to hold their preliminary contests during the morning with the finals to follow. There were other events scheduled to entertain the visitors, including a harbor trip and clam bake.

Reunions and dinners were held by most of the wartime organizations last night.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Harvey F. Sauer, Appleton and Mildred Neel, Neenah.

DIDN'T HAVE PROPER LICENSE, DRIVER FINED

Henry Wichman, New London, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty of operating a truck without proper license. He was arrested Wednesday morning by Sergeant Earl Vandebogart.

REPORT REDS BUSY ON PACIFIC COAST

Probers Told That Communists Worked in Training and Boy Scout Camps

San Francisco (AP)—With testimony in its records indicating Communist organizers had been active in citizens military training camps, national guard encampments and even among boy scouts in this district, the congressional investigating committee headed by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, moved to Los Angeles today to continue its hearings.

Col. Frederick L. Dengler, U. S. A., showed the committee photographic copies of circulars and newspaper clippings, here yesterday as proof Communists had been active among soldiers and student officers during the past summer. He testified, however, their work had been "wholly ineffective in military circles."

Although many of the circulars were delivered by mail, he said, women distributed many of them because any man distributing them would have been "handed rather roughly."

John T. McFadden, assistant scout master here, testified boy scouts had been given Communist literature but said the youths destroyed them.

William Cohn, general manager of a Pittsburgh, Calif., steel plant said circulars of a Communist nature had been distributed in his plant, presumably with the aid of workmen. He testified he had not noticed any symptoms of general unrest.

POINTS OUT 2 CAUSES OF GANGMEN RULE

Col. Robert Randolph Hits Prohibition Law, Dishonest Businessmen

New York (AP)—The underlying causes of crime in Chicago are two, Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the man who appointed the "Secret Six" crime committee of that body, told a New York Board of Trade luncheon meeting today.

"The first," he said, "is the effect of the prohibition law. The second, more difficult to describe and define, is the increasing tendency or willingness on the part of many businessmen and institutions, regarded and regarding themselves as decent citizens, to purchase special privileges, to violate all law to procure unfair weapons in the increasing competition of our economic life."

Illegal profits made through the sale of liquor are the meat upon which the crime octopus feeds, he said.

"An army of thieves, thugs, gunmen and rascals has been built up in the past twelve years and government has been down in this country because respectable citizens by the millions pay a constantly mounting tribute to those robber barons for the stuff they wouldn't drink if it was lawful," he continued.

CONDITIONS WORSE

"We had crime aplenty when liquor was lawful, of course, and the breeding spots of vice and crime were nearly always to be found in tough saloons, but the lawful liquor trade did not have to support, in order to live at all, the vast organization of criminals that now gets its shrews of its war against society."

Neighbors And Kin Still Think Old Farmer A "Hex"

Jamesville (AP)—The ghost of Cotton Mather, "hex" killer extraordinary, hovered over municipal court here today as modern inquisitors in a John Doe hearing probed stories concerning charges of sorcery hurled at Henry Dorn, aged German farmer.

Dorn said he was forced to flee his home in Layden township where he lived with his sister, Mrs. Herman Prey, because relatives and neighbors believed him a wizard.

Dorn said he was accused of causing cows to run dry, apples to rot, and hens to quit laying.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Harry Fox and from the smuggling, manufacture and distribution of contraband beer and booze. No other form of criminality is so universally condoned or so liberally supported.

The building up of spurious "business associations" for the securing of special privileges and price control of certain markets, Colonel Randolph declared, has led to a system which preys alike upon the consumer, the laborer and the honest business man.

Dishonest business agents of labor unions have seized a power never intended for them, he charged, calling on the "rank and file of the union labor" to purge their organizations of such men.

But in the last analysis, Colonel Randolph said, the blame for a continuance of lawless conditions may be laid squarely at the door of the citizen. "In this democracy of ours we get the kind of government we are entitled to."

"We are going to cooperate with our honest public officials wherever we can find them," he said, "support the honest elements in our police department, and aid the forces of the federal government in breaking up the national organization of crime that has covered the country like an invading army."

"I have faith to believe we will succeed."

Walter A. Drews, of the state board of medical examiners, conducted the hearing. When they closed the first day's session, they announced they did not believe the white-haired farmer guilty of sorcery. But the hearing was continued, mainly to determine the part Spiritualist Herman C. Englehardt of Rockford, Ill., may have had in the "hex" stories and to find if he practiced medicine without a license.

Englehardt, so Dorn said, "treated" him several times for ailments. Then, he said, there was a seance at a farm home at which the spiritualist charged him with reading "black books and practicing evil."

The Preys and neighbors, who,

Dorn said, accused him of magic ways, sat huddled on the same bench in the courtroom. Wind clattered against window panes. Whispers came from the inner room where the inquiry was held. The court clock clicked loudly.

The Preys and their neighbors glanced at each other and drew closer together. Across from them on another bench sat Dorn. His long chin rested on the head of a cane clamped between his knees. They watched him fearfully as if they expected him to fly out of the widow astride the cane.

Despite the official verdict of Dorn's innocence, the Preys and neighbors are still unconvinced. How could "old Dorn" tell so much about cows merely by looking at their milk? What made the crops dry up while he was on the farm? Why did illness seem to camp on the Prey doorstep while he lived there?

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO MEET AT ARMORY G

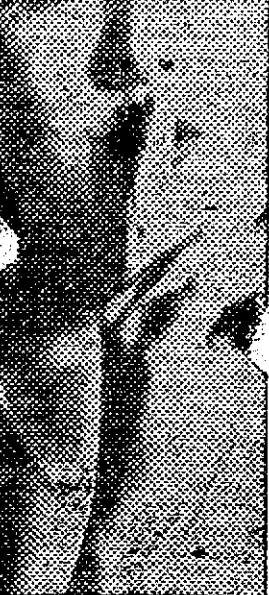
Scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnson post, American legion, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Armory G to complete arrangements for a definite fall and winter program. Individual as well as group projects are being arranged.

There's never any copy as good as the original... Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Markets are the originators of low meat prices in this community

YOUR SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY

Prime Beef Soup Meat	08c
Prime Beef Stew	10c
Prime Beef Pot Roast	13c
Prime Beef Roast	15c
Prime Beef Round Steak	18c
Pork Shoulder	Trimmed Lean 5 to 7 lb. average 14c
Pork Roast Trimmed Lean	18c
Pork Steak Trimmed Lean	18c
Lamb Pot Roast	18c
Lamb Chops	22c
Lamb Steak	22c
Lamb Chuck Roast	22c
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.	

"—Oh yes and the ring from Pitz & Treiber's of course"

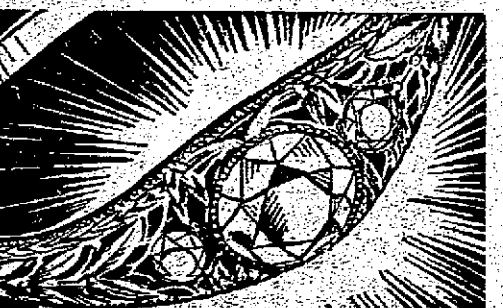


There may be a secret about the engagement, the date of the wedding, etc., but there's no secret about the ring, for in Appleton it has become an accepted fact that the ring must come from Pitz & Treiber's.

Our reputation for displaying the finest of diamonds was not gained overnight. It is the result of many years of satisfactorily serving our clientele, of offering at all times ONLY the highest quality diamonds at reasonable prices.

Above All Else—Quality

DIAMONDS
Specially Priced
For
October Diamond
Days, Oct. 10-18
\$25 \$50
\$75 \$100



PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

GIVE HEED to Mark Twain's
good-humored word of advice if you are planning to leave your heirs large sums of money outright.

Money received suddenly, proverbially takes wings in blue-sky speculations or in extravagant flights.

Protect your heirs by willing your property to them in the form of Trust Funds, with us as Trustee.

This is the modern method. You should look into it.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF APPLETON

BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF BATTERIES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A GENUINE Exide BATTERY

\$7.95!

6 VOLT / 13 PLATES

Regular battery inspection at our service station prolongs battery life

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.
613 W. College Ave.
PHONE 44

EDISON'S COTTON THREAD TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY

In October, 1879, Thomas A. Edison found that he could cause a carbonized cotton thread to glow in a vacuum tube when an electric current was passed through it. Thus was born today's familiar electric light!

THE dynamo had been invented, the idea of the central generating station had been proved sound and electric arc lamps on the streets had shown the public that electricity was more than an experimental toy. It required only the work of Edison and his associates to perfect a lamp that could be used cheaply and safely in the home... and overnight, electric power became a servant in American households.

Today the electric light is as familiar as the coffee-pot. Using a strong filament of tungsten metal glowing in a gas-filled bulb, your incandescent light is not only brighter and longer-lived, but draws far less current per candlepower than did Edison's first lamp. More important, the current operating your lights is costing you less than it did twenty, ten, even five years ago... so much less that you can light your home for the sum it once required to illuminate a single room!

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY
APPLETON — Phone 480 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

MANY CANDIDATES SEEKING OFFICE AS INDEPENDENTS

All Those After Major State Office Running as Communists

Madison—(AP)—Four candidates for major state offices, three for Congress, four for the state senate and at least four for the assembly will run as independents in the November election.

All independent candidates for the major state offices are Communists. Fred Bassett Blair, Milwaukee Communist now incarcerated in the Milwaukee house of correction for inciting a riot, is candidate for governor. Other Communist candidates are William Clark, Milwaukee, for lieutenant governor; Edward Nehmer, Milwaukee, for secretary of state and William Martilla, Superior, for attorney general.

The independent candidates for Congress are:

1st district—William C. Kiernan, Whitefish, Democrat; 2nd district—Frank J. Antoine, Prairie du Chien, Democrat; 6th district—for unexpired term—Leonard L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Socialist.

Charles W. Peacock, Superior, will run as an independent Progressive candidate for the state senate from the 11th district while Frank E. Bachhuber, Wausau, is an independent Democrat candidate for the senate from the 27th district. Robert Caldwell, Lodi, will run as an independent from the 27th district. His party designation as written in his nomination papers, was:

"Progress, not promises." John C. Schuman, Watertown, is the other independent senate candidate. As a Progressive he will seek the representation of the 33rd district.

Independent candidates in the assembly districts composed of more than one county are:

Adams and Marquette—John Cadigan, Glen Oak, Independent Democrat; Iron and Vilas—Charles L. Lacy, Mercer, and George Paul, Hurley, both Independent Republicans; Burnett and Washburn—Will T. Malone, Danbury, Independent Republican.

ALMOST ANYTHING IS BERET IN PARIS

Closefitting Bonnet of Striped Braid Makes Typical Model

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press.

New York—(CPA)—Anything's a beret in Paris nowadays. For instance, a closefitting bonnet of striped or checked braid, with the typical beret twist or pigtail of material thrusting out jauntily from the back of the head. Generally there's a scarf of the braid to match the beret, and frequently the ends of the scarf have an openwork, modernistic design.

For the cool mornings which autumn is supposed to bring there's the new negligee of soft velvet in any color you please. It is lined in crepe de chine of a contrasting shade and adorned with such ornamental stitchery as would make artistic even the cold, gray dawn of the morning after.

Blest if they haven't even contrived a sports costume for the lady addict of Tom Thumb golf. In some pleasant autumnal shade, it is fashioned of Alpaca-pile, so far as coat and beret is concerned, and worn with a wool skirt. Alpaca-pile looks like fur to rather a greater degree than Tom Thumb looks like golf.

LONDON IS CENTER OF BELT OF PROSPERITY

London—(AP)—The south-eastern part of England has constituted a "prosperity belt," the eleven counties nearest to London being in the happiest economic state in the country.

When official returns showed 2,072,000 people unemployed in Great Britain, the percentage of insured workers idle in the south-eastern division was only 6.9 and in London 7.8. In South Wales and Lancashire 26 out of every 100 insured workers were idle.

Experts attributed the good level of employment around London to the increasing variety of occupations open to willing workers.

NEW RAIN-MAKER IN AFRICA

Tests of a new device for making imitation rain are being made in Central Africa in Egypt, and in the West Indies. The machine is a huge sprinkler, and distributes water in such a way that it falls from a projection height of 200 feet in the form of a fine mist.

LIFE ASSOCIATION PRAISED BY HYDE

Washington—(AP)—A hope that the American Country Life conference opening at Madison, Wis., tonight would blaze new trails and set up definite objectives was voiced by Sec. Arthur M. Hyde of the U. S. Department of Agriculture here today.

The conference's 1930 topic is "Rural Standards of Living." Sec. Hyde said he was "gladified to note that the American Country Life association has chosen to emphasize and to formulate ideas on standards of living and the inter-related topics of the ability to pay."

"Agriculture needs and is entitled to the best thought and action of those engaged in the industry and of those of us who have been called upon to give such leadership as we can to the industry and cause," he said.

"It is tremendously important that we think clearly upon the social, educational, and economic aspects of American agriculture. The future of the nation as well as of the industry itself are at stake."

Dance Darboy Thurs., Hi Colwell Orch.

ALABAMA POWER HAS 3 SERIES OF PREFERRED STOCK

Issue Illustrates Effect of Redemption Provision on Market Price

(Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes the technical provisions of the stock discussed and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, certain securities of high grade being used for the illustrations.)

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press.)

New York—The effect of a redemption provision on the market price of a preferred stock is aptly illustrated in the case of Alabama Power. That company has three series of preferred stocks all of no par value, one paying \$7 annually, one paying \$5 annually and one pay-

ing \$5 annually, the dividends being cumulative in each case. The only issue to which reference is made in this article is the \$7 preferred which is outstanding in the largest amount.

All three of these series are largely held by investors in the territory served by the company but there is more public interest in the \$7 preferred than in any other and this issue has unlisted trading privileges on the New York Curb Exchange and a good market over the counter in New York. The call price of the \$7 preferred is \$115 per share and the stock sells around that point, sometimes slightly above and sometimes slightly below. At 115 the yield is 6.09 per cent which is generous for a stock with so high an investment rating.

The reason for the relatively low price and the high yield is, of course, the reluctance of investors to pay more for the stock than the redemption price. There is no prospect of the stock being called as far as the public is aware but the fact that the corporation reserves the privilege to retire it is a bar to advance in the market quotation. That situation works to the advantage of the investor who wants security, a 6 per cent return, a fair market and who is willing in return to sacrifice

INSTALL RADIO SETS IN NEW AMBULANCES

Chicago—(AP)—Radio sets are being installed as part of the regular equipment of ambulances made at Freeport, Ill.

The receivers are especially designed, and are invisible except for the screened aperture of the speaker which is semi-concealed in a rear corner near the ceiling. Between 609 and 700 ambulances have been so equipped within the last two years. Investigators say that the radio reception benefits the patient "by keeping his mind off his troubles," especially on long trips.

possibilities of price appreciation in his security.

Alabama Power supplies electric light and power to the greater part of the urban population of the state. All of its common stock is owned by Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. In the calendar year 1929 fixed charges were covered 2.58 times, fixed charges and preferred dividends taken together 1.85 times and net available for the combined preferred was equivalent to \$23.12 a share which is ample protection.

RURAL CHILD IS OFTEN NEGLECTED, EXPERT BELIEVES

Urban Children Receive More Attention Today, She Points Out

Madison—(AP)—Neglect of the rural child is the general rule in practically every field of child welfare, Miss Grace Abbot, chief of the children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, told the American Country Life conference here tonight.

Taking for her subject "The Rural Child in America," Miss Abbot pointed out that the functions of the state and the local community regarding the rural child must be made a correlated state and county responsibility.

A quarter century ago the rural child had the advantage of environment but today the urban child is receiving the greatest concessions and the rural child is at a disadvantage, Miss Abbot said. More

has been done for the urban child in education, protection of health, recreation, care of the socially and physically handicapped and protection against premature employment than for the rural child, she said.

"This means that in practice the conduct problems of children in the smaller towns and rural districts are entirely neglected until they become so serious that the community feels the boy or girl must be sent to an industrial school," Miss Abbot told the conference. "The rural child has been and still is less efficiently served and less considered than the urban child."

A great need exists for the development of the county as a unit for the administration of the rural child needs, Miss Abbot said. Trained, professional personnel, now recognized as necessary in both urban and rural fields, can be provided only when the county, as a larger taxing unit than the community, is made locally responsible, she said.

In the establishment of the county unit as an aid to children, the state should give financial aid that would equalize the inequalities in the wealth of counties.

"The fact that a child happens to reside in county B which has a lower taxable property valuation than county A is no excuse for depriving

RURAL PEOPLE DEPEND ON RURAL SCHOOLS

Madison—(AP)—The hope of rural America lies in the rural school, Joy E. Morgan, editor of the Journal, National Education Association publication, told the American Country Life conference here today.

"The rural school is a starved child at a time when the needs of rural life require the strength of a man," he said. "It is badly financed, wretchedly housed, poorly taught lacking in supervision and administration, devitalized by a faulty and narrow contempt of its task, poorly related to the home, to adult life and to scientific agriculture."

Emergency funds and measures will be required to enable the rural school to keep pace with the changing rural situation, Mr. Morgan said.

him of reasonably adequate educational health and social services," Miss Abbott said. "State aid is necessary to provide a nearer approximation of that equality of opportunity which we regard as the birthright of every American child."

Home-made Ice Cream at Carey's Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41.

CLAUDEMANS
GAGE CO

Tomorrow! Friday! Saturday!

October Sale! Fur Trimmed
Coats

100 Beautiful Cloth Coats
made up especially for us by
a prominent manufacturer

\$55

If these coats would have been purchased in the ordinary way the selling prices would run from \$65 to \$75. It is truly one of the season's outstanding and value-giving EVENTS.

Elegant Fur Trims of
Fitch Brown and Grey Fox
Caracul Palmi Cross Fox Black
Manchurian, Grey or Biege Wolf
Dyed Muskrat and Marten

When a one-price Sale such as this, is announced by GlouDEMANS-GAGE every customer knows that she can absolutely depend on getting a real "buy". Every garment is made of fine woolen coatings that will give unquestioned service. The styles are mostly one-of-a-kind, and very individual. There is a type that will become every figure whether it be that of a slender miss, or the fuller shape of a matron.

The Fall and Winter colors are now definitely established. You may choose a wooly tweed mixture, Black, Brown, Wine-tone, Robin Hood, Green or a Marine Blue.

The styles in detail are semi-fitted Waist Lines, Flares, Semi-flares, Tailored and Straight-line models. Side tie effects, and other original combinations. The sleeves show many novel treatments. The workmanship is superb. Plan to choose your coat NOW and save ten to twenty dollars. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

CLAUDEMANS
GAGE CO

KC

BAKING
POWDER

SAME
PRICE
forever

40 years

It's
double
acting

25
OUNCES FOR
25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Await News From Crime Board On Prohibition Law

RESULTS OF INQUIRIES PUT BEFORE BODY

Wickersham Sticks to Policy of Silence Before Board Has Acted

Washington—(P)—Around a table stacked high with reports of investigations, the Hoover Law Enforcement commission reassembled today for conferences which may possibly result in an expression on prohibition.

The reports dealt with prohibition at length, and after reading them, one member of the commission, Kenneth Mackintosh, of Washington, gave notice he wanted this issue thoroughly thrashed out.

Carefully going over the results of the summer's investigations, Chairman Kenneth W. Wickersham held to his practice of secret commission sessions and to his policy of silence on matters of discussion until the commission has acted.

But one of the reports before Mr. Wickersham has drawn his ire. This is the report on "lawless acts of government officials" and after reading it, the commission chairman asserted: "A basic difficulty with much of the administration of justice lies in the use of political influence not only in the selection of prosecutors, court officials and judges, but in the performance of their duties."

That was just one of several problems Mr. Wickersham took up with the commission as it sought to map a program for completing its task begun more than a year ago.

DRY LAW CHIEF ISSUE

There were evidences that as a result of demands, made in congress last session, that the commission confine its work to study of prohibition, this issue was going to be a topic of major importance within the commission.

It is the view of Mr. Mackintosh, who has been classified in his state as a dry, that the commission should state its position directly on the prohibition controversy which is bobbing up so persistently in the political campaigns this year.

Mr. Wickersham's latest expression along that line was that a balanced inquiry into law enforcement "would consider prohibition as one of a number of elements to be studied."

Some of the subjects touched upon in the other reports before the commission today are: Juvenile delinquency, operation of federal courts, causes and treatment of crime, lawless acts of government officials, cost of crime, criminal justice and the foreign-born, and police.

Professor Charles of Harvard university, and Walter C. Clark and E. J. Starn of the New York law compiled data for the commission on the subject of "lawless acts of government officials."

On this work Mr. Wickersham has commented, "there is much evidence of lawless conduct among a certain class of law officers; third degree" as practiced by the police; the conduct of the immigration authorities prosecuting attorneys; illegal search and seizures; all furnish examples. This is perhaps the most pregnant source of the failures in our system of criminal justice; yet possibly it is also the most difficult to appraise and demonstrate."

BAND ORGANIZED AMONG STUDENTS

Musicians Make First Public Appearance at Hamline Game

The Lawrence college band has been organized under the direction of John Paul Jones and Franklin Eise and will hold its first public appearance at 7 o'clock Thursday at Underwood Observatory. Only men are eligible, and the members were chosen after tryouts the past week.

Members are: Cornets—Harold Sperka, Paul Messelgrave, Richard Fuller, John Best, and Orvis Schmidt; tubas—Robert Roudabush, Jack Thorne; clarinets—Lester Vogt and Robert Bertram; baritone, Herbert Reifeldt; trombones—Clifford Collins, Gerald Brown, and Gerald Franz; altos—Kurt Reising, and William Ackermann; bass drums—Walter Barnes; snare drums—Sam Smith and Milton Spahr.

The band will make its first appearance at the Lawrence-Hamline game at Whiting field, Oct. 17. The student senate has undertaken to purchase blue and white uniforms and the band will wear them for the first time at the homecoming game Oct. 25. Individuals participating in the band will be awarded either by a key or a minor "L."

JANSEN CALLS MEET OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute, acting president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, has called a meeting of the executive league of the committee at Madison next Monday. Mr. Jansen is acting president in place of Mayor George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids, who is in Europe.

Members of the committee are: Mr. Jansen, Mayor W. H. Armstrong of Racine; Mayor L. H. Wallace of Rice Lake; Mayor Daniel W. Hean of Milwaukee; Mayor Theodore Kromage of Fox Point and City Attorney A. J. Cunningham of Janesville.

Mr. Jansen said the committee would discuss various legislative problems.

Zak Frank, Chicago, left Wednesday for his home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss, 211 N. Lawrence.

FORMER APPLETON MAN IS KIWANIS OFFICER

William F. Paulk, Madison, formerly director of Appleton vocational school, has been named lieutenant governor of the southern division of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International for the balance of the year. He succeeds Frank S. Hyer, Whitewater, who has moved to Stevens Point.

Announcement also has been made of the appointment of Norton J. Williams, Neenah, to the international committee on business.

SUSPECT PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ROBBERY CHARGE

Court Appoints Lawyer to Defend Man Held in Nichols Bank Hold-up

W. J. Davis, Arkansas, pleaded not guilty to an information charging him with the robbery of the State bank at Nichols in September, when he was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. The information was read by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl. He is being held under \$5,000 bonds and trial is set for Nov. 1.

This was the first time Davis has pleaded in the case and John Morgan was appointed by the court to defend him. Davis has previously filed an affidavit of indigence. Davis, since his arrest at Iron Mountain, Mich., a week after the robbery has consistently refused to talk about the hold-up. He says he lives "somewhere in Arkansas" and that he had been working with criminals and road shows previous to his arrest.

The arrest of Davis was brought about by Frank Monossow who lives on a farm near Niagara, Davis stopped at the farm and bragged about the ease with which he got his money. Shortly before the Nichols robbery he appeared at the Monossow farm and told Monossow and his daughter that he was "broke" but would soon be back with a "big wad". Keeping his word he returned to the farm shortly after the Nichols holdup and revealed a roll of bills. Monossow became suspicious and tried to get Davis to tell him where he got the money. Davis then boasted, Monossow related when he appeared as a witness at Davis' recent preliminary hearing, of the ease with which he could "knock off banks" and what a "pal" his gun was.

Monossow informed the sheriff's office of Marinette and Davis was trailed to a house on the outskirts of Iron Mountain where he was captured. A loaded revolver was found under the pillow of the bed where he was sleeping. He was brought back to Appleton after being identified by Jacob Hamm, cashier of the bank, and A. Vande Wall, a Nichols storekeeper.

Hahn was alone in the bank when the robber came in and held him up. He took \$200 and left, speeding from the village in an automobile with an accomplice at the wheel. Vande Wall saw the two men before they entered the bank.

Police are still looking for the man who drove the car.

FALL FROM WINDOW CALLED ACCIDENTAL

Investigators Convinced William Springstroh Walked in His Sleep

Investigation by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl and Coroner H. E. Ellsworth yesterday afternoon established that William Springstroh, 83, accidentally fell through a window in his room at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday night, causing his death.

Monday night, the investigation disclosed, Mr. Springstroh's nurse remained in his room until he was asleep and then went to a dressing room to prepare herself for the night. A few minutes after she had stepped out a noise was heard in the room and an immediate investigation was made and it was found that the patient was gone and that the screen had been pushed out of the window.

Then man was found dead on the ground below. It is believed Mr. Springstroh walked in his sleep and fell against the screen with sufficient force to push it out.

The nurse was out of the room only a few moments when the accident occurred. He had been in the hospital only five days.

MORE RAIN, COLDER, IS THURSDAY'S FORECAST

Although skies over the entire midwest were clear Wednesday, the weatherman insists that more rain will fall within the next 24 hours.

Predictions circulated throughout Wisconsin and the upper and lower lake regions said that rain and cool weather would prevail Wednesday night and Thursday.

The weather vinder's forecast is strengthened by the fact that the wind is still blowing from the south-east and east, a good indication of wet weather.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 53 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 56 degrees.

RURAL SCHOOL TEACHERS TO GO TO EUROPE

Inexpensive Trip Next Summer Planned by County School Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trip would be made for about one half of this figure and it would include the transportation to and from Montreal, all meals, hotels, sight seeing trips, baggage transfers, taxes, visas and tips on the entire trip. COSTS LESS THAN \$275

When final details are announced, Mr. Meating said, a plan is to be arranged whereby teachers can pay for their tickets in advance in small monthly payments through a local bank. The entire cost of the trip, except for incidental expenditures made by the travelers, should not exceed \$275, Mr. Meating said, and it is possible that the cost will be somewhat lower.

"Styles of 1930 in educational ideals are so different from the pattern of even 1920," Mr. Meating said, "that our young teachers find it hard to rate their own progress. If they are going to serve society in the future, they must broaden their viewpoints, magnify objectives, and to a fourth dimension to their teaching."

"One way for the teacher to make her influence mean more to the school and community is for her to be able to speak with authority of other communities here and abroad."

CREDIT FOR TRAVEL

"We think this is the best way, and to back our belief we have in the past given equal credit to teachers who have spent their summers attending summer schools. If a balance is maintained in this respect we feel that travel can benefit the teachers more than books alone."

"I have been asked why I believe the trip to Europe would be a fine thing for the teachers of the rural schools of our county and incidentally for our children and the entire country. I believe that teachers should know at first hand something of the country where most of our ancestors came from. I believe they should see their institutions, their country and at first hand what our contemporaries there are doing. I believe they will gain a sympathetic understanding of conditions under which they live. I believe they should see some of the places mentioned in the books studied in our schools so they may speak to the pupils with authority on these matters."

"I believe we teachers should educate ourselves in the truest sort of way by being for a while a part of the 'foreign' environment that our pupils must understand if they are going to take their places in the commercial world. I believe this trip will broaden the vision of our teachers, it will enable them to check their own ideas of our national importance."

"In short I believe the trip will be equivalent to a year of university training with the expenditure of much less time and money."

For more than three months Mr. Meating has been dealing with steamship companies and bargaining for a rate. At present five companies want to handle the tour and Mr. Meating plans to submit to each a proposed itinerary with specified side trips and accommodations. The company offering the lowest price will be given the business.

Mr. Meating said he started working on a trip to Europe because of a demand for more than 200 persons in the rural school commencement tour to Washington, D. C., in June. Although there has as yet been no public announcement of the trip Mr. Meating said that he already had more than 100 advance reservations by teachers who declared they want to take the trip.

"I am inviting more advance reservations in order to determine just how this plan will go over," Mr. Meating said. "Of course, definite reservations cannot be made until the price has been set and the itinerary and company are chosen. But I will welcome comment on my plan."

It was Mr. Meating who four years ago started the travel "idea" by taking more than 1,000 rural school graduates, their parents and teachers to Madison where they held the commencement exercises in the state capitol.

Two years ago he took a still larger crowd to Madison and at the same time his plan was copied by more than a score of other counties in the state. This year he wanted to do something bigger for the graduates and designed a trip to Washington, D. C., with the total cost for four days being placed at \$25.

This trip was more than a success. Two trains carrying more than 1,100 pupils, teachers and parents, trucked to Washington and gained nationwide publicity for Appleton and Outagamie-co. The group met President Hoover who posed with the graduates for a photograph. It was the first time the president had ever posed with a group of this nature.

COMMUNISTS TO MEET AT PARK TONIGHT

A Communist party meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Pierce park. Speakers who are touring the state in the interests of Fred Bassett Blair for governor will give addresses.

Workman Injured
Claude Thompson, 24, injured his leg while heading an elevator at the Zeckle building Wednesday morning. He lives at 1703 N. Oneida-st.

HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL PLANS SIX PARTIES

Six council parties have been scheduled for the year at Appleton high school. Six faculty members are to assist Miss Marjorie Stevenson, dean of girls, and Herbert Helbie, principal, at each party.

Of the thirty-six faculty members one or two men and four women are requested to be present at the various council dances.

296 MEMBERS ARE REPORTED BY "Y" CAMPAIGN WORKERS

First Day's Results Considered Very Good in Spite of Inclement Weather

Despite the bad weather which made soliciting of memberships anything except a pleasure, workers in the fifteenth anniversary jubilee membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. reported excellent progress at their first meeting Tuesday evening. A total of 296 members was reported last night, representing \$5,728 to the association. The goal is 1,200 members and \$18,000. The campaign closes Friday night.

Old time members of the association, men who for the most part served in the campaign 15 years ago continue to set the pace for securing renewals and new members. The Old Times reported 111 members last night and money totaling \$2,786. James A. Wood is chairman of the division.

The New Comers reported they had secured 99 members for a total of \$2,310. Boys memberships reported were 83 representing \$2,675.

Dr. George E. Johnson's team of the Old Times division reported the greatest number of memberships and received a pennant designating it the best team. The best division banner went to the Old Times.

E. E. Sager, chairman of the New Comers addressed the group last night while James A. Wood of the Old Times will be speaker tonight. F. J. Harwood is chairman of the meetings.

DEATHS

KUEHMSTED FUNERAL

Funeral services for Armin O. Kuehmstedt, cousin of Mrs. Otto Kuehmstedt, 108 S. Levee-st., were held this afternoon at Hinsdale, Ill., where he made his home. Internment was in Oakhosh. Mr. Kuehmstedt, 67, was vice president of the Gregory Electric Co. He was a past director of the Chicago Athletic association and past president of the Hinsdale Golf club. His widow and three children survive.

DANIELSON FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Florentine Danielson, who died Sunday morning at her home, 409 E. South River-st., was held Tuesday afternoon from the Congregational church, where she had been a member for 22 years. Dr. H. E. Peabody had charge of the services at the church and at the grave. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery at Neenah.

Bearers were Edward Schmidt, H. S. Furringer, John F. Koehnke, Hiram V. Johnson, Guy B. Marston and Roy Marston.

MRS. CHRISTINE FOSE

Mrs. Christine Fose, widow of the late Valentine Fose, died Wednesday morning at her home at 222 E. Washington-st. after a three-months illness. Mrs. Fose came to Appleton 63 years ago. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Fose Brian, Grand Haven, Mich.; two sons, Michael J. V. Fose, Appleton; and Raymond J. V. Fose, Appleton; one brother, John Williams, Iron River, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. August Anderson, Neenah, and Mrs. J. Lindinger, Seymour; five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home.

FRANK X. KUGLER

The funeral of Frank X. Kugler was held at 9:30 Wednesday morning from the residence, 1312 E. Candee-st., with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers included John Welhouse, Joseph Schmidt, Anthony Schmidt, Albert Diener, Emil Bohatchek, and William Fries.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager, 506 E. Brewster-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Camp, route 4, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, 205 Wisconsin-ave., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schenkel, 217 S. Story-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abendroth, route 4, Appleton.

MACKS KEEP WORLD TITLE; BEAT CARDS

Home Runs Scored by Simmons and Dykes—Final Score Is 7 to 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mons in center. Fisher batted for Hallahan. Fisher up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Fisher hit to left field for two bases. Douthit up—Ball one, outside. Douthit hit a roller to Boley and was out at first. Grove went down to Athletics ball pen as the inning ended.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Sylvester Johnson went into pitch for St. Louis.

Athletics—Simmons up—Strike one, swinging. Strike two, called. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Simmons hit into left field stands for a home run. The ball landed high in the upper tier. Foxx up—Ball one, inside. Foxx filed to Frisch who ran into right field for the ball. Miller up—Strike one, swinging. Miller hit into left field for two bases, his second two base hit of the game. Moore up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Moore struck out, swinging at the third one. Boley up—Boley filed to Watkins in short right field.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Simmons moved over to left field for the Athletics and Haas into center. Adams up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Adams struck out, swinging at a fast ball for the third strike. Watkins up—Watkins lifted a high fly to Dykes near third. Frisch up—Frisch hit into left field for one base. Hafey up—Strike one, called. Hafey filed to Haas in center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Earnshaw up—The crowd whooped it up for the pitcher. Strike one, called. Foul down third base line, strike two. Foul on top of stands back of first. Earnshaw struck out, swinging wildly at a pitch over his head. Bishop up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, high. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Bishop four, high. Bishop walked. Dykes up—Strike one, he swung. Wilson threw to first but Bishop was back. Dykes drove a home run into the lower deck of the left field stands and scored behind Bishop. It was a line drive it called over Hafey's head among the spectators. Cochrane up—Ball one, outside. Cochrane was out—Frisch to Bottomley on a great play from the Cardinals' captain knocked the ball down, fell with it and threw to first. Simmons up—Foul, back of first, strike one. Ball one, outside. Simmons grounded to Adams and was thrown out to Bottomley.

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Bottomley up—Strike one, swinging. Foul into stands back of plate strike two. Bottomley grounded to Bishop and was thrown out of Foxx. Wilson up—Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, inside. Strike three. Wilson struck out swinging at a fast ball for the third strike. Gelbert up—Strike one, called. Foul, back of plate. Strike two. Foul into stands where a fan caught it with one hand. Ball one, high. Gelbert filed to Haas in short center.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Athletics—Foxx up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Foxx doubled to center. It was a hard hit ball coming from Frisch's glove. Miller up—Ball one, low. Miller bunted to Bottomley and was out to Frisch who covered first. It was a sacrifice. Haas up—Foul into stands back of third. Strike one. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Foxx scored on Haas' sacrifice fly to Douthit. Boley up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Boley filed to Watkins who ran in a few steps to make catch.

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Johnson up—Blades batted for Johnson—Blades up—Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, low. Foul, back of plate. Ball three, inside. Foul into stands back of first. Blades struck out swinging at a fast ball. Douthit up—Strike one, called. Douthit fouled to Cochrane in front of the A's dugout. Adams up—High batting for Adams. High up—Strike one, called. Foul back of plate. Strike two. High bunted to Earnshaw and was thrown out to Foxx. Earnshaw leaped for the ball and got it in his gloved hand. High went to third base for the Cards.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Blades became the pitcher. Athletics—Earnshaw up—Earnshaw filed to Hafey in left. Bishop up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, low. Foul, back of plate. Ball three, inside. Foul into stands back of first. Blades struck out swinging at a fast ball. Douthit up—Strike one, called. Douthit fouled to Cochrane in front of the A's dugout. Adams up—High batting for Adams. High up—Strike one, called. Foul back of plate. Strike two. High bunted to Earnshaw and was thrown out to Foxx. Earnshaw leaped for the ball and got it in his gloved hand. High went to third base for the Cards.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Blades became the pitcher. Athletics—Earnshaw up—Earnshaw filed to Hafey in left. Bishop up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, low. Foul, back of plate. Ball three, inside. Foul into stands back of first. Blades struck out swinging at a fast ball. Douthit up—Strike one, called. Douthit fouled to Cochrane in front of the A's dugout. Adams up—High batting for Adams. High up—Strike one, called. Foul back of plate. Strike two. High bunted to Earnshaw and was thrown out to Foxx. Earnshaw leaped for the ball and got it in his gloved hand. High went to third base for the Cards.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Watkins up—Strike one, called. Foul down third base line. Strike two. Watkins batted out to Bishop and was thrown out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Would Change Patent Laws For Benefit Of Workingman

Boston—(P)—Amendment of the federal patent laws to provide a weapon of defense for the workingman against the hardships of unemployment was a plan submitted to the American Federation of Labor convention here today for its endorsement.

The plan was contained in a resolution presented by Andrew Furuseth of the International Seamen's union of America, a veteran of the labor group.

Furuseth would have the user of the patented machine which replaced human labor reimburse the displaced employees for a least a portion of their loss. He believed that patent laws could be amended to provide for such a procedure.

Contained in his resolution was the statement that the "patent laws of a passed individualistic age are not applicable in an age of corporations who fail to accept new social outlook, duties and responsibilities."

Confronting the delegates were resolutions asking the convention to take a definite stand on and help solve such problems as prohibition, unemployment, injunction laws, old age pensions and a shortened work day and week.

Change in the federation's attitude toward prohibition was asked in resolutions favoring repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. It now favors modification of the Volstead act so as to permit the use of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight.

The U. S. senate would be asked by the federation to order the building of the full amount of cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines permitted under the London naval treaty if a resolution submitted by John Barry of the New Hampshire state federation was adopted.

The American Federation of Musicians and the Associated Actors and Artists of America asked for the federation's support in its endeavors to halt the trend toward the mechanizing of the musical art.

The metal trades department called on the convention to join with it in acceptance of the five-hour work day plan. The metal trades delegates voted for such a plan in their pre-convention meeting.

The convention also had before it the problem of devising a legislative program designed to deprive the federal courts of the right to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to G. E. Zimmerman, lot in town of Grand Chute.

E. W. Howard to George P. Van der Heiden, lot in Kaukauna.

Of the nearly ten millions peach trees in Georgia, very few have been found infected by the phony peach disease.

PARACHUTE JUMPER HAS ROUGH JOB IN CAPTURING "DOG"

Colorado Springs, Col.—(P)—Jimmy Donohue, parachute jumper, arrived at the airport looking like he had landed in a hedge.

"I ran over a thoroughbred police dog and I'm afraid he is going to die," the lacerated jumper mourned. "I captured him and put him in my car."

Attendants went to the aid of the injured animal, but suddenly recoiled. Donohue's police dog was a full grown prairie wolf.

TWO SHERWOOD MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF DRY CONSPIRACY

Furnish Bonds of \$1,500 Each When Arraigned at Green Bay

Joseph Bauer, Sr., and his son Joseph, Jr., both of Sherwood, charged with conspiracy to manufacture intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John S. Watermolen at Green Bay Tuesday afternoon. They were released on \$1,500 bond each, which were signed by J. Madler and R. T. Madler, Hilbert bankers.

The two Sherwood men were arrested by a U. S. deputy marshal a short time after a large still was seized by three sponge squads under the direction of W. Frank Cunningham head of the federal prohibition office at Milwaukee last Wednesday night.

Five other men were arrested at the time of the raid. They were: Benjamin Brooks, James Vann, Jr., Joseph Suhalski, George Patvin and Elmer Bornemann. They were arraigned before Floyd Jenkins, United States court commissioner at Milwaukee, last Friday on charges of violating the dry laws, and were bound over for trial on Oct. 10. Bonds of four of the men were set at \$3,500 and of the fifth at \$500.

Bornemann, who lives near Hilbert, furnished \$500. Vann, who lives in Chicago, and Patvin of Kansas City, also furnished their bonds but Brooks and Suhalski, both of Chicago, were unable to furnish bonds and are being held in the Milwaukee-co jail.

Trees need enormous amounts of water. An apple tree, 30 years old, will give off approximately a barrel of water a day.



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PRICE \$159⁵⁰ LESS TUBES

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Quality radio but not high priced. The Model B Bosch Radio is a delightfully pleasing console, sliding doors; highly patterned woods. It stands 44 1/2" high and 26" wide. Built into the cabinet is the new Bosch Radio eight-tube receiver and electro-dynamic speaker. It represents many worthwhile improvements in radio and will bring in your favorite programs with a clarity and life-like tone that puts a new pleasure into radio entertainment. Let us demonstrate tonal superiority of this Bosch Radio at \$159.50, less tubes. Other Bosch Radios from \$144.50 to \$250.00, less tubes. Come to us for "The Best in Radio."

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NOYES NAMED HEAD OF EXHIBIT GROUP FOR SCHOOL MEETING

Expect 42 Schools to Display Charts, Materials at Milwaukee

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator in industry at Appleton vocational school, has been named head of the committee in charge of exhibits at the annual convention of the American vocational association in Milwaukee next December, according to word received here. He will be assisted by directors and officials of vocational schools throughout the country.

It is expected 42 vocational schools will be represented. They will have booths in the various gymnasiums of the Milwaukee vocational school. The display booths will not be so much designed to show the products of vocational school classes, as they will show a graphical picture of the commercial value of the vocational school; a statistical picture of schools and their programs; the diversity in courses and their scope, and the need for industrial education.

Pictures of classes at work also will be exhibited, and will be placed on review for the approximate 3,000 people who are expected to attend the meeting, who will be interested in obtaining information as to the best way of conducting a vocational program in a city of the size of Appleton.

In the administration exhibit, the following will be displayed: Charts, diagrams, pictures showing local organization, methods of financing schools, use of rooms and equipment, teaching loads and school programs and their scopes.

Panels, charts, diagrams, and pictures showing programs for boys and girls in half, part time, and full time attendance also will be exhibited. Materials showing follow-up and placement of boys and girls who have passed through the school and are now engaged in business, industry, commerce and home making also will be on review.

Materials as pictures, graphs and charts showing work of students in fields of trade and industry, trade finding, trade preparatory, apprenticeship, home economics, commercial, and general continuation courses, will be among the more interesting analytical displays.

Special features of the various trade schools, including evening classes, also will be displayed. In the day school division, methods of guidance and counseling, placement and follow-up, truancy, rehabilitation, athletics, music, library, and clubs will be shown.

CITY TRAFFIC CODE IS PATTERNED AFTER MODEL

Appleton's traffic ordinance, which has been in effect for more than a year, is practically the same as the model municipal traffic ordinance designed by the national conference on street and highway safety, according to L. Hugo Keller, who devised the ordinance under special orders from the city council. Mr. Keller said the model traffic ordinance was drafted under auspices of the national group after President Hoover, who was then secretary of commerce, had designated more than 800 engineers to study traffic problems in cities and villages of all sizes and to report on their findings. These findings were used as the basis for the model traffic ordinance.

The conference in 1928 drew up a set of principles which it said should be incorporated in all municipal traffic codes. Mr. Keller said Appleton was one of the first cities to follow these principles. Recently when the model traffic ordinance was made public, Mr. Keller compared its provisions with those now in effect in Appleton and he said they were almost identical.

2 MORE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ON ATTENDANCE

Two more rural schools, Happy Valley of the town of Greenville, and Hickory Grove, town of Dale, have submitted reports to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, on perfect attendance records made by students during September. Miss Margaret Sambs is teacher of the Happy Valley school and Miss Evelyn A. Sweeney is teacher of the Hickory Grove school. Following are the names of the students with the perfect records:

Happy Valley school, Virginia Lueck, Bernard Schmidt, Marie Schmidt, Linda Frye, Gladys Hand-schke, Esther Friesling, Vernon Jack, Lorraine Beschta, Milton Mor-rack, Wilbur Frye and Buddy Rup-nie.

Hickory Grove school, Gerald Gore Wilbur Niemuth, Eugene Niemuth, Erdene Roessler, Charles Gore, Wil-mer Marten, Gertrude Borgwardt and Bernice Fielding.

POLICE ARRESTED 55 OFFENDERS LAST MONTH

A total of 55 arrests were made during September by Appleton police according to a report from Police Chief George T. Prim. The police also arrested five fugitives from justice and turned them over to other cities. The police car made 155 runs and traveled 1,021 miles. Arrests during the month were made as follows: parking more than 30 minutes, 17; drunkenness, 8; speeding, 7; larceny, 3; drunken driving, 3; passing worthless checks, 2; vagrancy, 2; parking on north side of Midway, 2; having stolen property in possession, 2; and one each for disorderly conduct, peddling without a license, reckless driving, parking in an alley, and having four people in front seat of a car.

Free fish fry and good music, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, Wed. nite.

Free Music, Log Cabin, Hi. 41, Thursday Nite. Phil and Joe Orchestra.

WEATHER OF PAST FEW DAYS FAVORED BY DUCK HUNTERS

The weather during the past few days has been ideal as far as local nimrods are concerned, although several expressed the opinion that the temperature might be a little more frigid for hunting.

Several local hunters have been meeting with considerable success and have managed to bag their limit of black mallards and canvas backs, while others were forced to be satisfied with small teal and mudhens.

Local hunters who have been frequenting their favorite "blinds" in the marshes along the Wolf and Rat rivers, and on Partridge lake at Fremont have been meeting with the most success, it is reported.

Several local nimrods are holding off until the first "freeze-up" of lakes and streams. When small bodies of water freeze over, hunting is ideal on such bodies of water as Lake Winnebago, which don't freeze over until after the ducks have gone south, one local hunter says.

COLLEGE EXHIBITS JAPANESE PRINTS

Exhibit Is Part of Collection Owned by Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer

A large exhibit of rare Japanese prints, a part of a larger collection belonging to Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, is on exhibit in the art alcoves of Lawrence college library.

The exhibit will remain there all month, along with a collection of etchings by Winifred Shaw, alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, and a portrait of "Polly" done by Frank Salisbury, London artist.

The Wertheimer collection makes appropriate a few words about the history of this rare art, according to library officials. Japanese prints were first made in the eighteenth century. The designer, usually a painter, made the drawing on thin paper bearing his signature and seal. The engraver, a very impor-

tant link in the chain of print-making remained anonymous as far as credit for the print was concerned. Despite the important part the engraver had in carving in wooden blocks, the color plates from which the final print was run off, he also was totally ignored, the artist who painted the original design being given all the credit for the final print.

From the completed block the engraver made impressions on which the various colors to be used are indicated. Then for each color a separate block was cut. The printer, another anonymous agent, ran off the print using dry colors mixed with a thin size made from rice. The paper was then slightly dampened and pressed upon each color block in turn and the final product hung up to dry. This age old process is still followed today, the only change being in the way the colors are mixed.

Japanese prints all fade. In fact the early faded ones, always harmonious in color, are often of extreme beauty and surpass their original charm, in the estimation of some experts. The later prints may be detected by the uneven fading of the colors.

PARK BOARD MUM ON PROPOSAL TO ENLARGE LINKS

Makes No Recommendation, but Will Build Up Fund from Profit

While the city council and municipal golf course patrons are discussing whether action should be taken at this time to acquire property for enlarging the municipal course to 18 holes, the park commission has gone on record as having no recommendation to make at this time relative to enlarging the course.

The majority of the board, at a recent meeting agreed that it would not make any suggestion relative to enlarging the course at this time but that it would segregate the profits of the municipal golf course in a special fund that would be used to

acquire property and develop nine additional holes.

Members of the park board all have indicated that they would enlarge the course as soon as finances permitted but the majority has agreed that the funds now at the disposal of the board hardly are sufficient for starting the work.

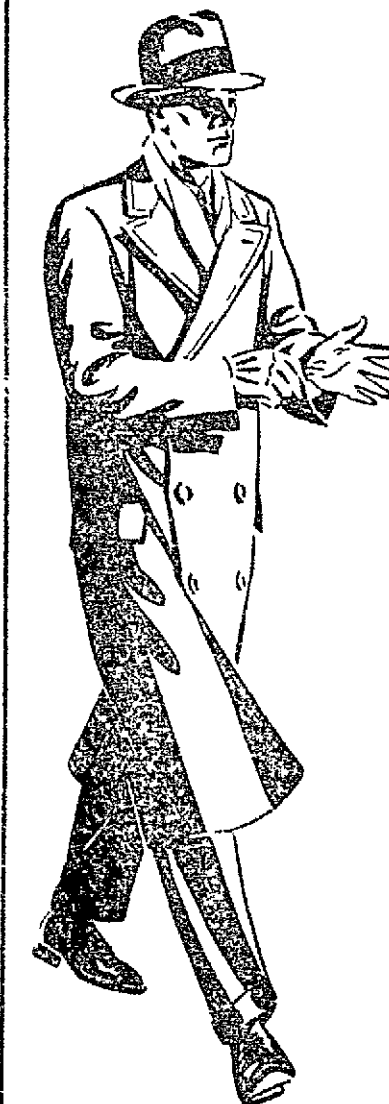
The profit last year was about \$3,300 and this year it was about \$7,200, making a total of about \$10,500 available for new construction. It was stated that the extra acreage required for building nine more holes would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and another \$5,000 to \$10,000 might be required for developing the property.

The majority of the board, it is said, holds to the view that the additional nine holes, while they would be a convenience are not an absolute necessity, and they were not of a mind to suggest to the city that it finance the purchase of additional property and its development. It was their opinion that the money that would be required from the city for additional golf course development could better be used for work of more pressing nature.

J. C. Penney Co.
208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The Man and the Boy too can supply his needs here at worthwhile savings

Why is an OVERCOAT?



If overcoats were worn simply for warmth, a blanket, or shawl or a rug would be quite adequate for the purpose. But precisely because we know style is as important in an overcoat as warmth, we give as much attention to balance, drape and line as we do to weight and grade of fabric.

\$19.75

Inspect these fine overcoats... their tailoring... their smart fabrics and colorings and you'll agree with us that they are truly exceptional values!

Men's Part Wool Sox TWO PAIRS 25c

Pajamas Of Flannelette



Amoskeag flannelette pajamas for cool nights. Carefully made to fit comfortably. Cut very full and roomy. A decided value at

98c



Men's Stag Jackets

\$6.90

Heavy plaid Mackinaw Coats for hunting and all outdoor wear. Good length, double front and back shoulder. Big roomy pockets. Several colors.

Men's Cotton UNION SUITS Sizes to 48

89c

Medium weight cotton union suits, long or short sleeves, ankle length, full cut. Well made. Get yours now!

UNION SUITS 49c

Just the Union for fall wear. Grey, ribbed knit, medium weight. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Boy's Hose Sport Style

25c

Well made heavy mercerized hose in neat plaid patterns. In new attractive colors. See these values.

Just the Coat for Boys Who Like Cold Days



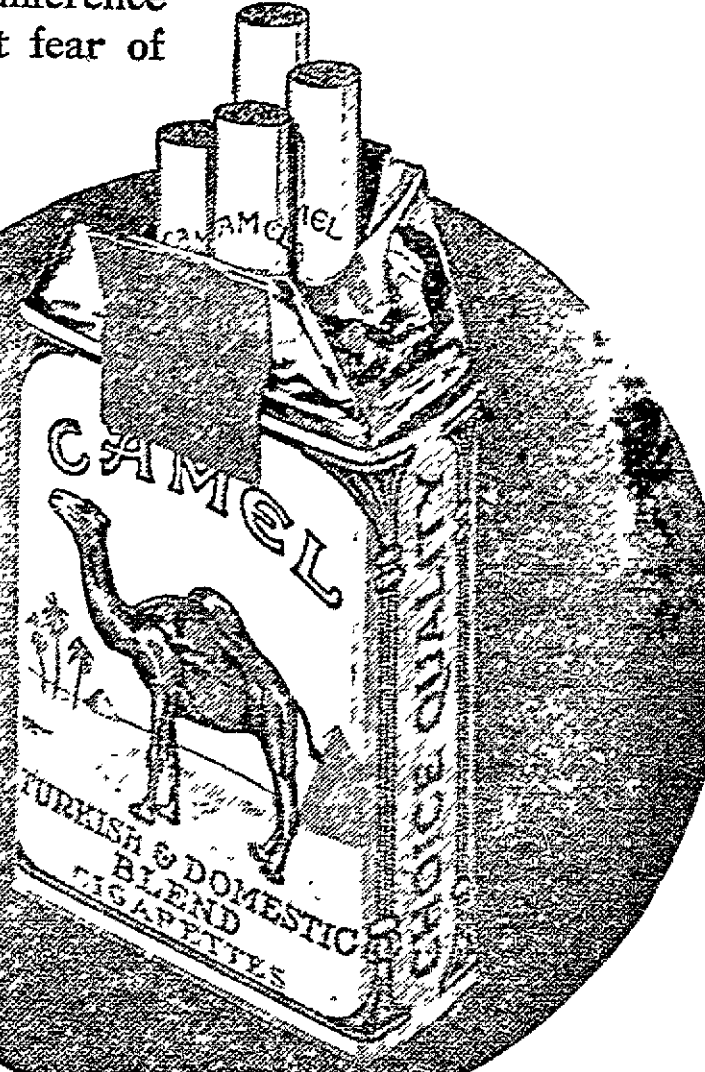
To keep him warm when he's out-of-doors a sheep-lined coat! The big high collar will keep his neck warm. Fine sheep felt lining, belt, 4 pockets. Leatherette or Corduroy.

To Age 10 - \$6.90

To Age 15 \$7.50

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

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Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

WRISTON OFFERS SURVEY OF CUBA IN ROTARY TALK

College President Discusses Right of U. S. to Enter Cuban Affairs

The right of the United States to enter into Cuban affairs, the value of bringing up that country like a ward, the worth of the Platt amendment, and the United States' problem with respect to Cuba at the present time were discussed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, in a whirlwind survey of the Cuban situation before the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Explaining that all through the early history of Cuba, the United States operated under the assumption that some day the island would be annexed, Dr. Wriston described some of Cuba's earlier efforts to gain independence. He told of this country's entrance into the Spanish American war, "with a great emotional whoop", of the final decision to leave Cuba's government and control of the island to its people, and of General Wood's military control and his services to the Cubans.

REVIEWS AMENDMENT

The speaker discussed briefly the eight provisions of the Platt amendment—that Cuba make no treaty impairing independence or permitting colonization; that it contract no public debt beyond its capacity to balance its budget; that the United States "may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life property and individual liberty"; that acts of the United States be validated; that Cuba carry on the sanitary work started by General Wood; that the Isle of Pines be settled separately; that the United States have two naval stations on the island; and that the Platt amendment be included in a permanent treaty.

At first there was a reluctance to embody the Platt amendment in the Cuban constitution, but after definite assurances that it would not lead to "meddling" or interference with the affairs of the Cuban government, and that it would tend to establish a protectorate, it was finally accepted by the constitutional convention.

The nonpartisan election of Cuba's first president, Estrada Palma, in 1902, the refusal of the liberals to vote in 1905, the reelection of Palma, an dthe collapse of the government following a revolution in 1906 were described by the speaker. He told of Knox's preventive intervention theory, of the beginning of the anti-revolutionary stand, which finally amounted to diplomatic intervention and the occasional landing in Cuba of small troops of American soldiers.

DESCRIBES LOAN

United States control of Cuba from 1917 to 1922, Cuba's entrance into the war, the rise and fall of the sugar market and its results in Cuba, and the abandonment by Hughes of the old preventive policy and intervention in Cuban affairs were briefly pictured by the speaker.

After a description of the present regime—often termed dictatorship—of Machado, of his money-making leanings, his labor policies, and of the loyalty to him of the six Havana newspapers, Dr. Wriston concluded his speech with six questions: What does the United States mean by protection of "individual liberty"? Is it wise to have an agreement whereby the United States is drawn into the domestic affairs of another country? Is the status of guardianship a good way to grow up? Does annexation of Cuba offer a solution to the present problem? Should the United States continue to refuse to recognize governments based on revolution? Did the United States have a right to make a contract with its ward and maintain that contract after the ward reached his majority?

PLAN SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING CONFERENCE

Plans have almost been completed for the annual scout leaders training conference at Lawrence college starting Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The course will cover a period of six weeks, and it is expected 25 scout leaders will take part.

The theme of the conference will be "The Scoutmaster As A Business Executive." The course will deal with actual problems of scout leaders rather than definite programs and projects.

Vibrations of the earth as slight as one-tenth of an inch are registered on a new recording device installed in a United States government laboratory.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of D. W. Barry, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court on the 23rd day of September, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Abigail (Abbie) Barry for probate and probate of the alleged will and testament of D. W. Barry late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Abigail (Abbie) Barry, and.

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of February, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated September 23, 1930. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for the Executor. Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8.

Indiana Greets Mrs. Hoover



This picture shows Mrs. Herbert Hoover on her arrival at Indianapolis, where she attended a convention of Girl Scout leaders. Left to right, are Mrs. Harry G. Leslie, Indiana's first lady; Mrs. Hoover, and Governor Harry G. Leslie. In the rear are Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, chairman of the Girl Scouts' field division (left), and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, chairman of the national board of directors.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR STATE SEMINAR OF SCOUT LEADERS

Expect 15 Executives to Attend Meeting Here at Conway Hotel

The program for the Wisconsin Seminar of scout executives here at Conway hotel on Wednesday, Oct. 15, has been completed by the committee in charge, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Arthur Gruhl, head of the Kenosha council is chairman of the program committee.

It is expected 12 to 15 executives will be present from Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Fond du Lac, Chippewa Falls and Kenosha.

The group will assemble at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the valley council offices on E. College-ave where Mr. Clark will tell them about council administration.

At 10 o'clock the group will move to Conway hotel where a round-table discussion will be held. A report on the Country Life association conference will be submitted by A. W. Siemens, Madison executive. E. E. Jorgensen, Manitowish executive, will give a book review, "Creative Intelligence."

From 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning the group will be taken on a site-seeing tour around Appleton, assembling at 12:30 at the hotel for a dinner.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 with H. G. Noyes of Appleton vocational school as the speaker.

Mr. Noyes will talk on Understanding the Adult Physically and Mentally.

At 2:30 another roundtable discussion will be held, with each of the executives taking part.

PATROL LEADERS TO MEET AT SHEBOYGAN

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive returned Tuesday from a conference at Fond du Lac, where plans for the second annual patrol leaders' conference were outlined. The conference again will be held at Camp Rokillo, Sheboygan scout camp near Kiel, on Oct. 30 and 31. Between 100 and 150 scout leaders from councils throughout the Fox river valley are expected to attend. It will open at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Oct. 30, and will close late Friday afternoon, Oct. 31.

EXPECT TO ENCLOSE BUILDING BY NOV. 20

Crews Working Day and Night on New Irving Zuelke Building

If the present pace of construction work on the new Irving Zuelke building at the intersection of College-ave and Oneida-st. is continued, the exterior of the structure, including the roof, will be completed by Nov. 20, according to officials of the J. B. Nielsen Construction Co.

Mr. Nielsen has been in Appleton during the past two weeks supervising construction work on the new seven-story building. Every effort is being made to have the building enclosed before bad weather sets in, Mr. Nielsen stated.

Workmen were pouring concrete for the sixth floor Wednesday. By Saturday it is expected the concrete for the seventh floor will be poured, thus completing that part of the construction.

For the past two weeks construction work has been going on in day

FOURTEEN ON NEW FORUM COMMITTEE

Organization of the new chamber of commerce forum committee has been completed by B. J. Rohan, newly appointed chairman, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Mr. Rohan received his appointment last week from Harvey Schilz, chamber president.

The new committee will hold its first meeting in the chamber offices at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14, when a tentative program will be outlined.

Members of the committee are Joseph Koffend, Jr., W. O. Thiede, W. H. Bonini, Herbert Satterstrom, Daniel Steinberg, Emil Seidler, A. C. Remley, M. D. Smiley, E. E. Cahall, Ben Cherkasky, Joseph J. Plank, Dr. H. E. Peabody, and John Watson.

and night shifts. Seventy-two men are employed on the new building.

Masons also are making rapid progress laying the white Bedford stone of which the building is to be constructed. They have reached the second floor, and Wednesday were preparing to start on the third.

ROADHOUSE OWNER LOSES LICENSE, GETS \$250 FINE

Little Club Proprietor Admits Dance Supervisor Wasn't Present

Albert Greenberg, formerly of Milwaukee, proprietor of The Little Club near Appleton on Highway 41, was fined \$250 and costs and his dance license was revoked when he pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in municipal court at Oshkosh of conducting a dance without the presence of a county dance supervisor. In the event he fails to pay the fine, he will spend 60 days in Winnebago-co jail.

Arrest of Greenberg and his companion, Fred Babush, followed a visit to the Little Club Sunday evening by Sheriff Arthur Nelson and the district attorney. Attorney Keefe described the Greenbush establishment as a farmhouse, "equipped with a bar and wine room" and

the windows heavily curtained. He claimed he had warned the proprietor of the attitude of the county officers toward such places at the time Greenburg applied for the dance license.

"We will not tolerate the establishment of a disorderly road house in every old house and barn in this county," asserted the district attorney in addressing the court. He said he wished all roadhouse proprietors to understand that they have not an "open field for operation."

Greenberg claimed his place had never entertained over five or six people at a time and declared he had spent \$3,000 in remodeling. He said he had established what he considered the "nicest little place in Wisconsin."

Attorney Keefe indicated that there are a number of similar places which are soon to have a "rude awakening."

Miss Edith Van Stratum left Wednesday for New York where she will meet her mother, Mrs. William Van Stratum, who is returning home after spending the past month with her son, William Van Stratum.

The Hessian fly causes more than \$100,000,000 in losses to grain in the United States every year.

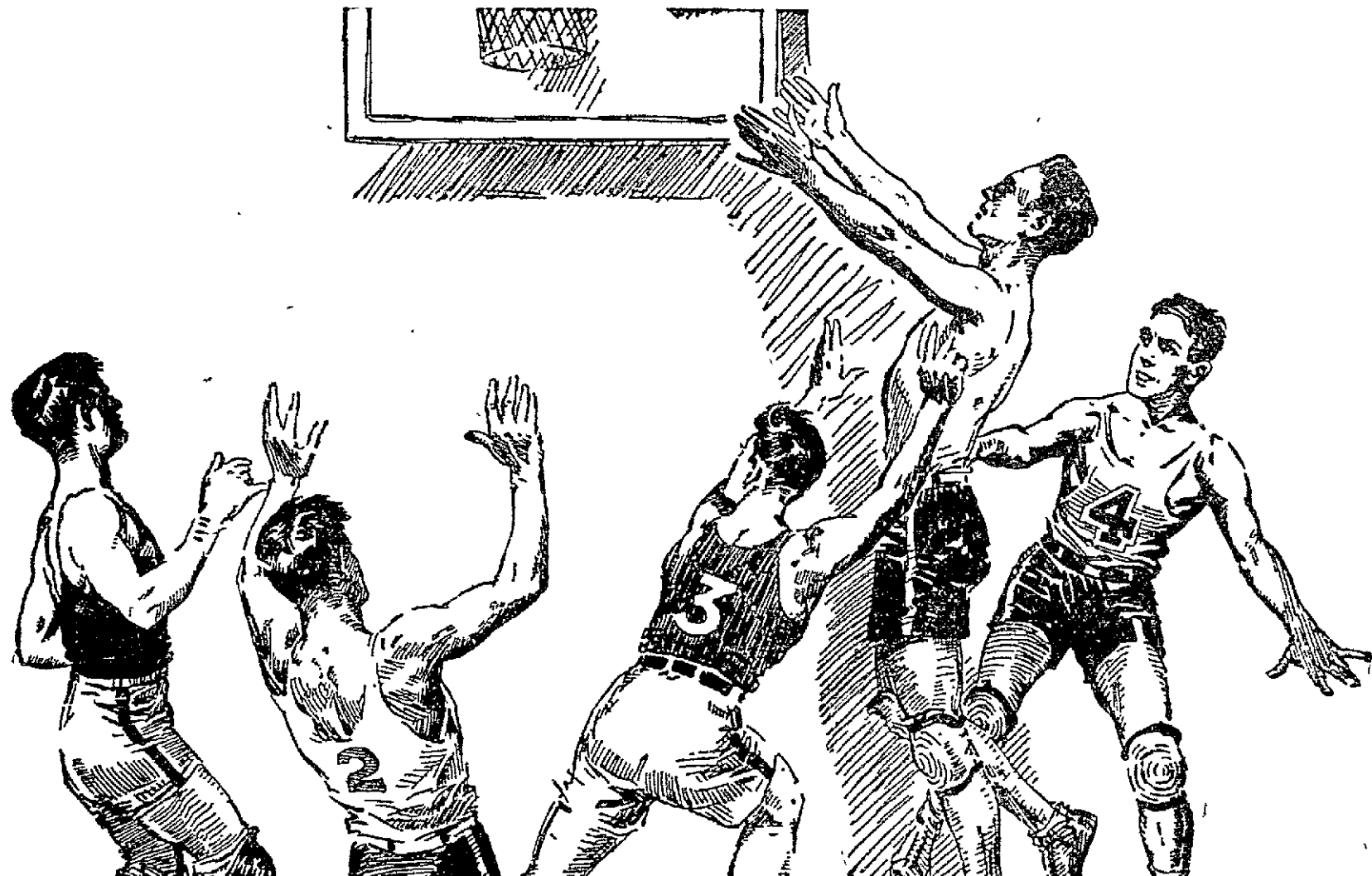
NEWSPAPER AD MEN TALK TO CLUB

Members of Post-Crescent Staff Discuss Features of Good Ads

Members of the advertising staff and the superintendent of the composing room of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be speakers at the meeting of Appleton Advertising club Thursday noon at Conway hotel. The meeting will begin at 12:15 with a luncheon.

The advertising staff will speak on their phase of advertising, layout and design, while the superintendent of the composing room will discuss the mechanical features of advertising.

Anyone in the city interested in advertising is invited to attend the meeting, according to Herbert Goldberg, president. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the club secretary, Harry Norman, at 2406.



Playing the Game With the Y. M. C. A.

"Some day, unlooked for, unexpected, life will toss the ball into your hands and demand that you shoot straight. No time to get fit—no chance to call for help. The play is yours alone. It will be up to you -- and upon your fitness of body, alertness of mind, clearness of vision and coordinated control, will depend your ability to shoot straight."

(From a Y. M. C. A. Bulletin)

No matter what form the "game" may take, you must be in condition if you are to play it and win; a clear-eyed, strong and healthy man or boy, not a weakling.

Your mind, muscles and soul must be fit, each part of you dependent upon the other. Here at the 'Y' are facilities to develop all of them. Physical examination and Individual Health Service will be a part of the Y. M. C. A. program as well.

Just now we are calling attention to the splendid physical program now getting under way with plenty of opportunities for every man or boy to develop himself and enjoy the thrill of healthy physical activity. Just now, also, is the time to join the 'Y'—during the 15th anniversary campaign.

JOIN TODAY!

15th Anniversary Membership Drive---October 6th to 10th, 1930

Y. M. C. A.

Fustfield's

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E. College Ave.

Thank the People of Appleton and Surrounding Territory For the Splendid Attendance at Their

First Birthday Carnival Dance and Style Show

And for the Very Hearty Response to Their

First Anniversary Sale

on Wednesday — The Opening Day

Society And Club Activities

A.A.U.W. To Meet Again This Week

MISS MARGUERITE WOODWORTH, dean of women at Lawrence college, and president of the Appleton branch of American Association of University Women, will submit a list of civic projects to be considered for study by the group at the first meeting of the Association Saturday at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N. Union-st. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served. In former years the group drew up a program of talks by various prominent speakers on topics of interest to the members. This year they will be asked to consider the civic projects which will be suggested at this meeting.

Officers of the Association will be hostesses at the luncheon. They are Miss Woodworth, president; Miss Roger Tuttle, vice president and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. George Wood, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Thompson, secretary; and Miss Elsie Miller, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen for this year include Mrs. G. S. Brazee, publicity; Miss Edward Mielke, membership; Miss Ruth Saecker, scholarship; Miss Rebecca Briggs, fellowship; Miss Margaret Abraham, hospitality; Miss Blanche McCarthy, international relations; Mrs. Charles Marston, hostess; Mrs. P. L. Heilmeyer, legislative; and Miss Ethel Carter, education.

All women who have been graduated from colleges which are on the accredited list are welcome to attend the meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

At the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church, the nominating committee reported that all old officers will hold over, the slate being the same as last year. The annual harvest supper will be held on Oct. 23, and the bazaar will be held Dec. 2 and 3.

A letter was received from the Berlin Memorial Hospital at Green Bay asking for money, canned goods and books for the hospital. The members decided to donate to this institution. Mrs. John Engel's group acted as hostesses at the meeting.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. A date will be set for the Christmas bazaar and a social hour will be held.

Bandages were folded, quilt blocks and dresses for children were cut at the meeting of White Cross of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Thirteen members were present.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in the sub-auditorium of the church. Important business will be transacted.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther League was held Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Plans for the next social and educational meeting in two weeks were discussed.

Sixty members of the Senior and Junior Young People's societies attended a joint party given by the group in the parish school auditorium. Games and stunts furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served. The party was preceded by the monthly business meeting of the Junior society.

The choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Rehearsal will take place and a business meeting will follow.

Plans for a supper to be served Nov. 13 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton-st. A bazaar will be held at a date to be set later. About 20 members were present. A social hour took place after the business meeting.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will hold a social meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church. The social committee includes Helen Meyer, Ruth Meyer, Tillie Jahn, and Charles Herzog.

Oscar Schlegel was the speaker at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday night at the school hall. His subject was How State Laws are Made. Stanley Stadl was present and spoke briefly to the members. The meeting was under the direction of Otto Tank, and the refreshment committee included Henry Jens, Henry Stecker, Otto Zimmerman, and Orin Hoh. Thirty members were present.

Zion Lutheran Senior society of Zion Lutheran church met Monday night at the school hall. Plans were made for the social meeting in two weeks to take the form of a Halloween party. The committee in charge includes Viola Feldmann, Harold Falk, Evelyn Solis, and Arlin Jensen.

Mrs. R. E. Burmeister had charge of the topic at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the church. Final arrangements were made for the vesper service to be held Oct. 22.

Mrs. L. H. Dillon's circle of the Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors instead of at the home of Mrs. Carl Nilgohd. Mrs. Neishold and Mrs. H. L. Playman will be assistant hostesses.

A ship with loaded holds to maintain a cargo of asphalt in liquid form is being built in Ireland.

Simple Dress



2273

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

It's very, very French—and so entirely practical.

Don't you love it?

It's as simple as can be.

The one-piece dress has inverted plait below the buttoned apron.

They provide all the necessary fullness small folk need to romp about.

The knee band bloomers are smart showing beneath the hem of the dress.

This becoming bloomer frock Style No. 2273 comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

It is in green linen. The frilled collar and cuffs are white organdie.

The buttons white pearl.

Yellow pique with brown organdie, pink batiste with pink and white dotted net, blue and white gingham check with white lawn with the gingham binding and pale blue wool jersey with white pique are cute.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care: Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

CLUB MEETINGS

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Badenoch, 1334 W. Pine-st. Plans will be discussed for the year's work and for the annual reunion which will be held Oct. 25 at the time of Lawrence Homecoming. Business pertaining to the philanthropic work for girls interested in day nursery work will be discussed. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

The Candle Glow Bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Adèle Steinhauer at her home, 714 N. Bateman-st. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Thies and Miss Helen McIver. Mrs. A. J. Laudert was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss McIver, W. Winnebago-st.

Miss Hilda Boeldt, N. Oneida-st., entertained the Sea Zey club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Stella Murray and Miss Evelyn Holcomb. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Dot Doolan, N. Oneida-st.

The Triple K Sewing Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Rogers, 218 W. Packard-st. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Elsie Auer, 1108 W. Lawrence-st.

Mrs. Joseph Merkes, N. Mendota-st., entertained the Every Day club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Merkes and Mrs. Lucy Wiegand. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Schultz, N. Mendota-st.

Forty Brownies and Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon at Washington school. Mrs. Allen Hopkins was in charge of the Brownie Pack and Miss Dorothy Calnin and Miss Mildred Hess directed the Girl Scouts.

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Williams, 1418 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. Blanche Brinkman will be assistant hostesses.

BIBLE LANGUAGES
Washington, D. C.—Spreading of the Gospel is still going on. Up until now the Bible has been printed in 583 languages. But in 1929 it was printed for a tribe of Eskimo converts to Christianity in Alaska, in the dialect of the Hope Indians of the southwest, and in the language of an Indian tribe in Guatemala.

LOCAL WOMAN AT COUNCIL OF DIOCESE

About 14 Appleton women attended the annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which was held Tuesday at Green Bay, at which 100 women of the diocese were present. Twenty women attended from Appleton deamery.

The sessions opened with a pontifical high Mass in the morning at St. Francis Xavier cathedral, the sermon being given by the Rev. J. Luby pastor of St. Patrick church, Green Bay. At the business meeting, discussion took place on the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano Lake, the religious vacation schools, and the study clubs. Three vice presidents were appointed to organize literary clubs throughout the diocese. Speakers at the banquet which was served in the evening were the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, and Miss Katherine Williams, Milwaukee. There will be a directors' meeting in January at Green Bay.

LODGE NEWS

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Important business will be transacted.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of Equitable Reserve Association at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the ceremonies, to which all members are invited.

There will be no meeting of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arc. Masons, Thursday evening, because of the fact that many of the members will go to Hartford that night to confer degree work. About 40 men will go from Appleton.

The meetings of Women of Mooseheart Legion scheduled for Wednesday night have been changed to Thursday night at Moose temple. The sessions will begin at 7:30 and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business will be discussed and volleyball will be played.

Gustave Keller, Sr. gave a talk on Membership and New Members at the Fox River Valley District. Address of Catholic Order of Foresters Sunday at Chilton. Evening 60 and 100 delegates from 32 courts attended the sessions. Those who went from Appleton were Mr. Keller, Alois Stoeckbauer, Henry Otto, Henry Tillman, and Joseph J. Doerfler.

PARTIES

Appleton Elks, their wives and friends will be entertained this evening at the first club party of the fall season. The evening's program will open with a dinner during which music will be furnished by the Elks band.

After the dinner five acts of vaudeville are scheduled and then there will be dancing and card playing. The remainder of the evening—Tom Temple's orchestra will furnish music.

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Edward Pilon, Kaukauna, was an out of town guest. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Herman Selig. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. Homblette, Spring-st.

Miss Irene Reinke and Mrs. Raymond De Long were hostesses to the Neenah Bridge club at a dinner Monday evening at Candle Glow tea room. Covers were laid for eight guests. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Lydia Hollenbeck, Miss Lillian Eisenach, and Miss Hilda Hawkins, the latter two of Neenah. The next meeting will be Nov. 7.

A 6:30 dinner at Candle Glow tea room entertained members of the General Review club at their first fall meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mervin Clough was elected president and Mrs. A. J. Plankuch secretary and treasurer for the coming year. Mrs. O. R. Bush was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. David Carlson of the program committee. Nine members were present. The first regular meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. William Pickett, 419 W. Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grunemann, 1407 W. Second-st., entertained a number of guests at cards Monday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vergove, Kimberly, B. C., Canada. Eight guests were present.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO SEE MECHANICAL MAN

Televox, the mechanical man, will be presented before Appleton high school on Oct. 13. F. A. Wheeler of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will demonstrate the actions of the automaton. Mr. Wheeler will show that Televox is so highly trained, that he will answer the telephone, execute the command of his masters' voice. He will order it to light, start and stop an electric fan and vacuum cleaner. Mr. Wheeler will discuss the history of the mechanical man. Mr. Wheeler carries 600 pounds of apparatus with him.

This will be the first lecture number which is included in the finance plan.

The Texas game commission has begun a campaign to save the white-winged dove, prize game bird of the Rio Grande valley.

Ljubiti's municipal airport gave the United States a total of 1,555 landing fields.

CARD PARTIES

Loyal Order of Moose will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moose temple. Schafkopf, dice, skat, and bridge will be played, prizes will be awarded, and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Arthur Collins, E. H. Feivel, and Carl Mayhahn.

An invitation has been received by the local lodge to attend a combined meeting of all lodges of the sixth district at Oshkosh on Nov. 6. Plans for a membership drive to be held soon are being made by E. W. Bates, chairman.

Deborah Rebekah lodge held an open card party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall, with 15 tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox, Mrs. W. E. Lohr, and Mrs. Walter Blake and at schafkopf by John McCarlier and James Forbes.

Nine tables of cards were in play at the card party given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke and Miss Clara Schuetter, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Mike Kerrigan and Mrs. Ted Calmes. Mrs. Emil Court was in charge of the party.

A card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plunkack will be played, and officers will be in charge.

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. H. G. Zuehlke, and prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. J. Hodges, Mrs. L. Everlein, and Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel. There will be another party next Tuesday.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Effie Arps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arps, 1612 W. Lawrence-st., to Henry Van Dinter, son of Martin Van Dinter, 833 W. Wisconsin-ave, took place at 3:30 Wednesday morning at St. Mary church. The Rev. Leo Binder performed the ceremony. Miss Helen Pfeiffer was maid of honor, and Agnes Gossens and Katherine Young were bridesmaids. Theodore Van Dinter acted as best man and Melvin Kuabenhauer attended the bridegroom. Josephine Pauls and Donald Van Dinter were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for about 40 relatives, and a dance will take place in the evening at Moose hall for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dinter will be at home at the Oct. 12 at 1225 W. Spencer-st. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. E. B. Vanderhoof, Mrs. Anton Jansen, and Mrs. Erma Vanderhoof, Oshkosh.

Miss Mildred Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, route 2, Kaukauna, and Edwin Fink, route 2, Forest Junction, were married Wednesday morning in the parsonage of St. Francis church, Hollandtown. Miss Dorothy Baker and Victor Vergollen were the attendants. A wedding supper will be served at the home of the bride's parents, after which a wedding dance will be held at Dundas for about 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fink will make their home at Forest Junction.

PREPARE AWARDS FOR SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS

E. C. Moore has been working on a system of awards to be given to the Appleton high school band students. The band members have elected a representative from each class to act as a committee to work with Mr. Moore on the project.

Russell Wichman has been elected to represent those that have graduated. Anna Sieg, to represent the senior class; Lucille Wichman, the junior class; and Robert Meyer the sophomore class.

All of the first band members will receive bronze pins for being third class musicians. For members who

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JACK had been back a week when Sarah Slade came into the office one day.

"Mr. Curtis sent for me. Have you any idea what he wants?" she asked Sue.

Sue shook her head. She had wondered, too. So had Jack.

"Do you think he's found some more money?" Sarah asked laughingly. "His voice sounded serious, but it usually does. Well, I'll tell you all about it in a minute."

Jack came out, after Sarah had asked him about Sarah. But he didn't know. He has down on the edge of Sue's desk, and smiled into her laughing eyes. She was trying to make them laughing now, instead of merely smiling. There was a difference, she knew. She was the old Sue now with an added mystery and charm. She had decided on a combination of the two.

Jack was still talking when Sarah came from the office. Her face was pale, but her head was up and she pulled her gay red coat around her with a merry air that spoke of care-free days.

"Cinders! She has gone back to the heart. Will somebody lend me a broom?" she asked.

"Sarah, you mean . . . ? Oh, no, not that!" Sue cried.

"My fortune's gone away. Or at least there's a rumor to that effect. I should have bought another car last month instead of waiting for spring, for now I'll have to sell the one I have. But thank fortune, I did have plenty of clothes. And two fur coats."

"You mean it's all gone?" Sue asked.

"Well, almost. I still have some bonds and being a few hundred dollars a year. But my great uncle had his money mostly in another company, and his will said that it couldn't ever be moved. I have a wardrobe and my natural shade of hair. Otherwise, I'm pretty much where I was when I first knew you all."

Jack's sympathy was swift and sure.

"If there's anyway in the world we can help, you know we will," he promised. "And maybe that's a false alarm."

"Not likely. All my alarms ring true. This company has stopped paying dividends, and the chances are ten to one that it can't pull through. Of course if it does . . . " She shrugged her shoulders. "But I can get by all right. The settlement pays me, you know."

After Jack had gone, Sarah turned to Sue.

"Would you mind if I asked you not to let your handsome brother know about my earthly losses? I'm not going to say a thing to anyone."

"Of course I won't tell him," Sue promised. She understood that Sarah didn't want sympathy from him. Just as once she had been afraid that her wealth had kept Ted from her, now she was afraid that he might come back because he felt sorry for her. Since Ted had been showing a preference for Joan Brady, whose fortune made Sarah's inheritance look like the offering in a missionary pin, which children bring to send to heathen lands, Sarah had wondered if Ted had ever liked her; if, perhaps, she hadn't imagined that her wealth had been a barrier, in order to have some reason on which to plead Ted's aloofness.

"Ted wouldn't be interested in me, at any rate," Sarah talked on. "And people with foolish troubles are ones to those who have the world coming down their street." Suddenly she asked a question. "Sue, what happened to your emerald?"

NEXT: Jack comes to Sue's rescue. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

pass a required test on their instruments a silver pin will be presented. First class musicians will receive a gold pin for passing another test.

Mr. Moore is working with the representatives to determine the tests and select the pins.

Machines in a watch factory will cut screws with 539 threads to the inch. These threads are invisible to the eye and takes 144,000 screws to make a pound.

SALE SMART FROCKS

\$12.95

TRAVEL PRINTS, WOOL TWEEDS, CHIFFON VELVETS and FLAT CREPES

These dresses are regular \$15.00 to \$19.50 values

A Smart Assortment of SMART SCHOOL FROCKS \$10.00 and \$12.00 values

Special at Only

\$6.95

MARIE'S Smart Shop
FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

MOOSE LODGE TO OBSERVE SPECIAL DATE

Appleton lodge of Loyal Order of Moose will hold a double celebration in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the lodge and also in commemoration of Mooseheart Day on Oct. 27, according to plans made at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple, Lawrence McGillan will be chairman of the committee in charge. It is planned to hold a banquet and dance at that time.

J. Nauman, Oshkosh, vice president of the sixth district, was present at the meeting, which was attended by about 50 members.

My Neighbor Says--

Make the tart shells on the inverted side of muffin tins. Cut pastry in rounds and fit closely to muffin tins. Prick pastry with fork.

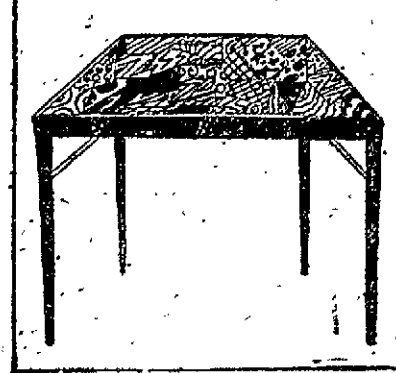
Boots and shoes to be kept in good condition ought often to be cleaned, whether they are worn or not, care also being taken that they are not left in a damp place or put too near the fire to dry. In cleaning take care to brush and not scrape the dirt away.

Brooms that have been stood up the wrong way get crushed. Put a half-filled kettle on the fire, and when the steam comes strongly from

Have You Heard —

A bridge table, whose cover has been torn, stained or burned with cigarette, can go quite smartly modern and respectable in the following manner:

Cover the entire top with gift paper or bits of modernistic book jackets or magazine covers, in a mosaic



manner, with no regard whatever for making any single figure match. Glue it all down, neatly. Then shake the entire top.

It is jazy as can be and will more than repay you for your trouble as everyone seeing it for the first time will exclaim about its charm and ask you how you did it.

The spout apply crushed part to it. In a minute or two the bristles will rise into their original position. While steaming the hand should be passed briskly over the surface of the broom to hasten its recovery. This method is effective for all brooms and brushes, whether bristles or fiber.

EVERY DAY FROCKS

Dresses made to stand the wear of office routine and school — are made delightfully simple — yet with a touch of smartness gained by keeping up with the newest styles. Your Fall wardrobe cannot be complete without one of these chic one-and-two-piece models we are now showing.

The UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP
218 E. College Ave.

A NEW STOCKING OF A NEW CHARACTER



ADMIRING GIRL-FRIEND: "Yes, darling, those stockings are sheer! And simply dull-lishus! Just a bit of gossamer—and probably your allowance is, too, after vanity leads you into several pairs of them."

PROUD POSSESSOR: "Don't talk sheer nonsense—wear sheer loveliness! Don't be dull intellectually—be dull fashionably. These are CHIFFOAM*—which means no runs—and no errors—but lots of hits. And they're not expensive—because they wear so long and beautifully. It seems it's all in the twist—but try them yourself."

THE SECRET: — it's the tighter twisting of the silken threads. Result:—longer wear

CHIFFOAM* — greater durability and what's more — gossamer sheerness. Of course, it's dull — for that's what women want. But thrift is woven in every thread—thrift as well as chic!

Herner's Hosiery Shop
South of Conway Hotel

SCOUT LEADERS MEET FOR SUPPER

The Leaders' Association of Girl Scouts met Monday night for supper at the Womans club. The meeting was organized in the form of a troop with two patrols. Miss Marjorie Kranhold and Miss Florence Hitcher were the leaders. These meetings will be held twice a month, one to be a supper meeting. The supper will be served by Girl Scouts who are working to pass the second class test.

Miss Kranhold and Miss Esther Ronning made arrangements for the meeting Monday night.

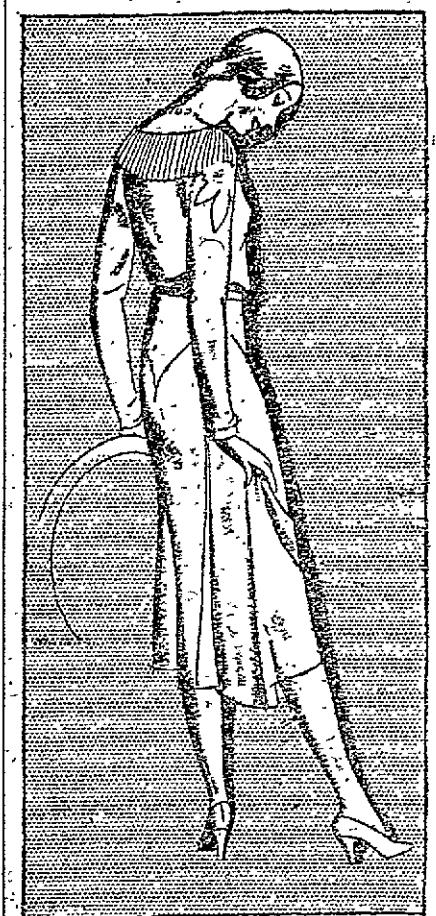
PASTOR GOES TO CONVENTION

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will attend the seventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America which will be in session the rest of the week.

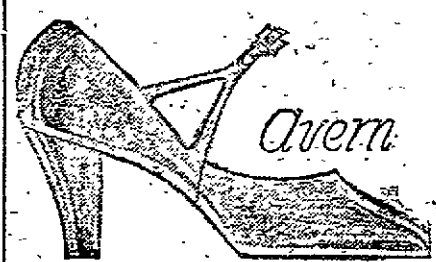
Otto Tilly, George Johnson, Arthur Luedtke, and Ed Deichen attend the Brotherhood convention Sunday in Milwaukee. The sessions came to a close Tuesday afternoon.

BEACON SHOES

BRIGHT YOUNG MINDS are choosing Dull Kid



Dull kid is bewitchingly smart this season . . . and particularly so when combined with the graceful lines of Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow-Heel Footwear. Many styles from which to choose.



This pattern is shown in Dull Kid, Prada Brown Kid and Patent Leather. High Cuban heel, Center Buckle Strap. The Double Strap insures the snug grip under the arch.



Dull Calf or Kid with Suede and Reptile Trim. High Arch Cuban heel. A New Peacock pattern for street wear.

HOSIERY FULL-FASHIONED SILK TO TOP \$1 \$1.50 \$1.95

HECKERT SHOE CO.



80,000 PERSONS WITHOUT JOBS IN STATE, IS REPORT

Means of Income of 240,000 Cut Off by Unemployment in Wisconsin

Madison — (P)—There are 80,000 persons without jobs in Wisconsin at the present time and estimating three persons to a family the means of income of 240,000 people is cut off by unemployment, according to Don D. Lescohier, executive secretary of the State Citizens Committee on Unemployment.

The figures on the employment situation in Wisconsin were determined by the state industrial commission and were presented at a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work here yesterday.

In addition to the actual number unemployed, shrinkage in payrolls through shortened hours and wages, has added 5,000 more wage earners to the army of unemployed. Prof. Lescohier said. Weekly wages in Wisconsin are \$2,000,000 below the 1925, 1926 and 1927 average, making the yearly loss through wage shrinkage approximately \$100,000,000.

According to the unemployment committee, the problem has only two sides, health and wages. Mr. Lescohier said the unemployment problem must be solved within a few years or the economic system of the nation and the world will undergo some radical change.

"An economic system in which 10 or 15 per cent or more of the population is in poverty, falling on poor relief agencies, and unable to get medical attention, as well as the necessities of life because of the irregular demand of society for labor will not be tolerated," he said.

The committee secretary said the unemployment problem was not confined to the common laborer; that men who command yearly salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 are out of work. The committee, Mr. Lescohier said, is attempting to gain headway against the problem by attacking it piecemeal.

HERE IS PLAN

The plan outlined by Prof. Lescohier is briefly as follows:

The unemployment committee will be a central clearing house of data, expert advice, and information for groups in all Wisconsin cities, organized to improve the industrial situation in their community.

On the local groups will be representatives of labor, of the public, and of the employers. Horizontal organization of manufacturers in each industry will also be attempted to help prevent business failures with the consequent by-product of unemployment.

Efforts will be made to secure for northern Wisconsin industries to take the place of the vanished lumber mills.

A survey and study of needed public works will be made, and communities encouraged to distribute the construction evenly just as industries are learning to maintain production at one level throughout the year.

J. J. Phoenix, Delavan knitting manufacturer, cited figures of the American Federation of Labor which reveal that for the first time in three years a slight increase in employment had occurred in this country. The increase was during August and September.

Business is in better shape now to withstand periods of depression than a decade or more ago, Mr. Phoenix asserted. He urged that no effort be made to reduce the standard of living to cope with the present depression. The sub-group of the unemployment committee on which he serves seeks to secure regularization of employment, he said, by distributing the work among as many employees as possible, eliminating waste, and so far as possible keeping wages up.

Dr. John R. Commons, eminent University of Wisconsin economist, sketched the background of the problem of unemployment. It started 400 years ago, he said.

He stressed the fact that the situation in Wisconsin is only a part of a world situation, where the army of the unemployed continues to grow. The capitalistic system has been chiefly attacked, he said, for its failure to cope with unemployment.

Hints For The Shopper

Over curtains—those which cover the curtains nearest the window—are made in every kind of fabric. At the moment, there is a vogue for printed materials which promises to last for some time.

Reasonable fastness to light is the most important factor in selecting these curtains because they are bought mainly for their appearance. Very few printed materials are really sunfast, but this need not deter the shopper from buying them. Those of good quality will give a reasonable length of satisfaction.

Nor is sunfastness directly related to price. It would be extremely difficult to obtain real sunfastness in a curtain with many colors because sunlight does not react to all colors. All over curtains should be lined; they thus hang better, give longer wear and keep their colors longer.

SCHOOL BOARD TO PLAN 1931 BUDGET

The American Vocational association convention in Milwaukee next December, the 1931 budget, and board policies will be discussed at the monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton vocational school board in the school building at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, according to Herb Heilig, director. Whether the local school will enter a booth in the exhibit at the convention also will be decided.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, \$1.99 a bushel, Schaefer's Grocery. Phone 223.

Heir to \$200,000,000 Wed



One of the nation's richest young men had left the ranks of bachelorhood when this picture was taken. John Hay Whitney, heir to a \$200,000,000 fortune, is pictured above with his bride, Mary Elizabeth Altemus, after their marriage at Falls-of-the-Schuylkill, Pa. The bride was reported to have made the wedding gown herself. After the ceremony, Whitney presented her with a check for \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift. Society folk from many parts of the world attended the ceremony.

Major Hoople Whistles To Keep Up His Courage

BY MAJOR AMOS A. "HORIE RUN" HOOPLE

Philadelphia, Egad, Oct. 7.—Jove, my lads, but the breaks have been going against us, indeed. But with our backs to the wall and our ears to the ground, we have just begun to fight, and will continue on until the last man is out, My Cardinals.

Just before Wednesday's contest in the annual blue ribbon classic of baseball, I shall go into a diplomatic conference with Gabby Street. We shall have to take desperate means and extremes if we are to snatch victory from the fire in this grueling struggle.

As your correspondent views the whole affair, Manager Connie Mack is taking an unfair advantage by using only his best twirlers against my boys. It begins to appear that Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw will pitch the entire series, armpit.

Here let me interject a little, digression that only now occurred to me. I wanted Gabby Street you know to keep an ace in the hole, to stick to his guns and under no conditions to

give up the steamer. He has done these three things well, and Wednesday Wild Bill Hallahan will face the lads at the wicket in the attempt to break that line.

Egad. We shall stand now like Wellington at Waterloo. Let there be no moaning at the bar when we kick off. Let us all, in a spirit of unflinching determination, face the enemy in his own lair, and refuse defeat. Gallantly, cheerio. Then, until the last.

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New York — Julius Brittlebank of Charleston, S. C., 72, retired cotton broker, plans to start his twelfth tour of the world next June. He has just returned from his eleventh. He began to get out of business when 50 with the intention of going around the world annually as long as he lives, starting when his dividends come in. He figures up the number of days he will be away, multiplies by 20 and gets a letter of credit for that many dollars.



THAT CARELESS CHILD

We are careless about the things we have no interest in and as children are interested only in what concerns their own world to play and work, they are often very careless about what seems to us very important.

"This is the third cap I have bought for Mike since the beginning of fall. He loses every one." That means Mike has no interest in caps. Don't buy any for him until he has a deep interest in them. Did you ever know a Mike to lose his baseball outfit? It is his Sunday hat he loses.

"Charlotte has lost two grammars so far this year. I'm tired buying books that are thrown away." That makes Charlotte dislike that grammar. The best way out is to help her understand the ins and outs of that difficult subject, get a good teacher for her, and say no more about the book. When she is getting a high mark in grammar she will not lose her book.

Of course report cards are lost. And notes from the teacher, the contents of the note being uncomplimentary. A commendation card, a place on the honor roll, are not forgotten. They are painstakingly guarded and brought home in triumph. Attend to the child's school work, strengthen

his weakness, and his records will not be lost.

"John forgets to do any errand I tell him to do on his way home from school. I never saw so heedless a boy. Here I am waiting for the onions to put in the soup and John is nowhere to be found." John is on the field hard at play. Onions in the soup will not interest him until hunger prods him.

When you send a child on an errand you have to be sure that the errand is the only thing on his mind. You must secure the child's undivided attention before you give the instructions. You must not tell the captain of the football team to bring home the onions when you know that there is a big game on that afternoon. You see an errand that is a part of the routine is very likely to be forgotten and if there is a strong interest in the center of the child's mind, the errand is quite blotted out for the time being.

When all precautions are taken, all situations understood, there still remains the habit of carelessness. Children from that habit as a shield against the too zealous adult. We have to teach children in order to widen their interests. The best way to do that and so secure habits of thoughtfulness and care is to establish a routine. Each task at its own time, in its own place day by day, and the habit is formed. Once a child can feel he has power to do

Flapper Fanny Says:



Every dog has his day but cats have their nights.

something he likes to do, has an interest in, he never forgets.

Help the child in the first stages of the process. Make the beginning tasks easy and pleasant gradually increasing the field and the effort needed, until the child has a good hold on the matter. Carelessness has to be trained out by establishing an interest.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New York state is replacing with-out charge, trees burned in forest fires on private property.



MINERVA'S MIRROR

Herbert Spencer in his "Study" tells of a Frenchman "who, having been in England three weeks" proposed to write a book on England; who, after three months, found that he was not quite ready, and who, after three years, concluded that he knew nothing about it."...In other words, when we die we know nothing about life.

If there is any species of human being more offensive than a petty male politician it is a woman who makes of politics a profession in the same small, stupid and intrinsically dishonest way.

Muscle may have charms to soothe the average beast but I should hate to have to go into a jungle armed with no more than a portable phonograph and one of Rudy Vallee's records.

Selfishness is a self-planted wart that grows in the heart and spreads, like a poisonous weed, to the mind...where the soil is so polluted as not to be able to nourish any other beautiful growth.

Women who are unable to get along with their in-laws become outlaws to other people, too.

Automobiles wear bumpers probably for the same reason that high-batted men have always had a habit of walking with their heads among the clouds.

An optimist is a person who is thrilled when he looks to the west

at dusk—and is thrilled at the realization that tomorrow there will be a sunrise as equally lovely.

Since they are incapable of bigness in any way, it is, apparently, the theory of maliciously-minded women that even a small intrigue is better than none.

Love is a head-on collision between velvet and silk...but sometimes the marriage evolves into a divorce between muslin and red flannel.

A good man may be hard to find—but good manners, in the larger view, are even rarer.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author.

ISSUE FIRST CALL FOR SCOUT CORPS REHEARSAL

A mobilization call for valley council scout drum and bugle corps has been issued by Cloyd Schroeder, corps director and deputy scout commissioner. The first meeting of the group organized last year will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Armory G.

Drums and bugles will be assembled, and a tentative program will be outlined. Last year 36 boy scouts of the various troops in the city were members of the corps. Several youngsters have dropped scouting, and their place will be taken by other scouts.

Women's and Misses

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

New Fall Frocks \$9.75

Business, street and afternoon frocks. Of crepes, satins, chiffons—trimmed Georgettes, light-weight woollens, etc. One and two piece styles. Also three-piece knitted suits in colors and black mixtures.

Other Frocks at \$25.00 to \$59.75

Women's and Misses

GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

New Fall Frocks \$15.00

Frocks of the higher type for street, afternoon and evening wear. Of smartest fabrics—satins, velvets, crepes, chiffons in light or dark shades. Also tweeds, jerseys, woollens. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and young matrons—and sizes 36 to 52.

Other Frocks at \$25.00 to \$59.75

WINTER COATS

Choose Your Coat NOW at Geenen's - - -

- From the Largest Coat Stock in Appleton.
- Hundreds of Models to Satisfy Any Purse.
- All Coats on Racks Plainly Marked.
- A Small Payment Holds Your Choice.
- Smiling, Courteous Service A-L-W-A-Y-S.

\$16.75

Sport and dress styles. Straightline or trim belted styles in models appropriate for sports, travel, business, etc. Also travel prints, novelty effects in green, tan, brown, red, navy, grey, etc.

\$25

Sports, general wear and dress coats. Smart straightline or flared models with deep collars and wide cuffs of fur. Of suedelike fabrics in dark shades with light fur or light colors with black fur. Also Cape Models.

\$35

Ultra smart coats featuring soft suedelike fabrics, plain broadcloth and tricolaine broadcloth, and lavish trimming of popular furs. Models for dress, in black and all the new leading shades.

\$45

Distinctive models in straightline or flared styles. Beautifully fur-lined with wolf, skunk, beaver, pointed Manchurian wolf, caracul, etc. Sports models, mannishly tailored of soft tweeds, and woolen fabrics in smart plain patterns of gray, tan, etc.

\$59.75

Models for misses and short women; for average size women; for large women. Luxuriously fur-lined coats in the season's most popular styles and colors. With new treatments of collars; wide, deep cuffs and smart borders.

Other Coats Priced at \$75 up to \$139

GEENEN'S—Second Floor

AMELIA \$150.00
BUD & BLOSSOM
DIGNIFIED CREDIT

LE BOURGET \$200.00
BUD & BLOSSOM
EASY TERMS

JOAN OF ARC \$75
BUD & BLOSSOM
\$3 DOWN—\$2.50 A WEEK

AMERICAN BEAUTY \$100
BUD & BLOSSOM
\$10 DOWN—\$3 A WEEK

Blue White Diamonds set in the latest hand carved mountings, 18 karat solid gold.

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

GOODMAN'S

CREDIT JEWELERS

131 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

MENASFA

INVESTORS WONDER IF RAILS CAN KEEP UP DIVIDEND RATE

Majority of Roads Show Big
Decrease in Operating In-
come

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

Will a majority of American railroads, showing as they do a net decrease in operating income this year of over 30 per cent and with the annual rate of return on their property investment in the first eight months only 3.59 per cent compared with 5.48 per cent in the same period of 1929, be able to maintain present dividends?

This is a question that is uppermost in the minds of a large body of investors, both individual and corporation, who still hold railroad stocks and so far have enjoyed immunity in income from the effects of the most devastating traffic returns since the period directly following the release of the roads from government control.

Railroad managements have held stubbornly to the program of paying their shareholders at the same rates as those adopted when net earnings were at their highest levels in 1928 and 1929. Fortunately, they did not to any great extent yield to the general temptation among corporations to disburse surplus earnings on the scale adopted by some of the favored industrial and public utilities.

INCREASES JUSTIFIED

The few dividend increases that were permitted, such as those of the Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Chicago & Northwestern and the initial payments granted to shareholders, in Erie, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Missouri Pacific, were fully justified by the margin of revenue which in most cases was nearly equal to that of the rate paid. The universal policy when times were good was to put back these surpluses into the property and build them up to a standard where they could be operated at a low cost and prepared for a period when it would be necessary to contract maintenance expenditures in order to overcome the loss in gross receipts.

Undoubtedly the policy of increased dividends in the recent past had to do with the desire to finance with stock. This possibility has now been lost in a large measure by the fact that prices have fallen to a level where stock cannot be sold. This may have some bearing on future dividend policies. The main consideration, however, at the moment, is whether there is to be a sufficient improvement in traffic and at the same time in net operating income to warrant dipping into surplus to maintain rates that were established when the situation was favorable and the roads were earning a rate of return on their property investment close to the percent age allowed under the transportation act.

NO CHANGE YET

There are no immediate signs of any general change in the railroad dividend scale of rates. The action of the Southern Railway in maintaining its 8 per cent dividend, in spite of several years of sharply shrinking earnings and the losses that are now being reported in gross receipts for the autumn months, illustrates the desire to keep payments up and to carry over, if possible, into a more favorable period on the reserves accumulated when times were good.

The Baltimore & Ohio has recently declared the regular common stock dividend payable Dec. 1, which means that it will go through 12 months of very considerable reduction in earnings per share with no income loss to its stockholders.

For about eight years Great Northern and Northern Pacific have been paying 5 per cent dividends, though in three of those years they could easily have disbursed to 2 per cent more and still added liberally to their annual surplus figures.

New York Central and Pennsylvania, both of whose stocks are lower today than they were last November, will show earnings for the 12 months that will fully justify retention of present dividend rates. Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Atchafalaya kept to their old dividend payments throughout the period when there was considerable pressure on the part of stockholders to release to them a portion of the extraordinary earnings of 1929.

The universal policy of railroad managements for the past few years has been to give their common stocks as high an investment status as possible by paying dividends in harmony with earnings and with requirements for maintenance and capital expenditures and to avoid the former unsettling effects of frequent dividend changes. Although it is quite probable that dividend reductions will have to be made during the next six months, present indications are that the moderate payments allowed during the period of prosperity will permit a majority of the carriers to maintain existing rates.

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER GIVEN BELLOIT POLICE

Beloit —(P)— Beloit police today had orders to shoot to kill. An increased crime wave here was cited by Police Chief B. F. Lamphreys and City Manager H. G. Ois as the cause of the order. A large police force has been ordered for night duty and present officers were told to increase target practice.

London — There's such a demand for quill pens, notwithstanding gold fountain pens, steel pens and type-writers, that one manufacturing concern continues to do a large business in quills and other merchants. Lord Dunsany, author, prefers them.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

No! No! Women Aren't Bad Drivers, Chief Says Now

Evanson, Ill. —(P)— Women are positively not the world's worst drivers of automobiles, and Frank Kreml, traffic chief of the Evanson police department, wants this distinctly understood.

Mr. Kreml was quoted last week as making certain uncomplimentary statements concerning the ability of women to direct an automobile in the way it should go. He was ap-

palled, said the accounts at that time, at the number of traffic accidents in which women figured, and therefore he proposed to open a school for women motorists.

But today Mr. Kreml defended in loud, determined tones the ability, courage and native motor-driving ability of women. The amount of "fan" (or "pan") mail he has re-

ceived from all over the country criticizing— to use a mild word—his attitude, has been prodigious. "Please tell the ladies," said Mr. Kreml today, "to let me alone. I didn't mean to imply that women are to blame for most of the automobile wrecks. Quite to the contrary. Sixty per cent of the drivers in Evanson are women; and only 7 per cent of the accidents are caused by them. Just think of that! It means that 93 per cent of the accidents are caused by men! A staggering figure! The ladies are to be complimented, and I hereby compliment them."

"The school for women drivers wasn't started because of any lack

of feminine ability to drive. Rather, it was because of popular demand, the women being eager and anxious to learn how to drive better than they already do."

It was mighty fine of Mr. Kreml to say that—and doubtless it will greatly reduce his mail.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — A prison erected in 1871 is still doing business and effectively keeps folks inside looking out. It was built by Danes and first known as Fredericks Fort. In charge as director of police is Michael J. Nolan, who retired in 1915 as a lieutenant of New York city police.

SCHNEIDER VISITS THREE COUNTIES

Congressman to Hold Con-
ferences With Constituents
on Personal Matters

Congressman George J. Schneider is spending Wednesday, Thursday and Friday visiting a number of villages in Marinette, Florence and Forest-cos. The congressman has already visited Kewaunee, Door,

Oconto and Langlade-cos. The congressman spends a short time in each village to give persons there an opportunity to hold conferences with him on matters on which they desire attention at Washington. The schedule for the three days is:

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 9 a. m., Crivitz at postoffice; 11 a. m., Middle Inlet postoffice; 1 p. m., Wausaukee postoffice; 2 p. m., Athelstane at Co-op store; 3 p. m., Goodman at postoffice; 4 p. m., Pembine at postoffice; 5 p. m., Niagara at postoffice.
Thursday, Oct. 9: 10 to 11 a. m., Florence at court house; 12 m., Tippler at postoffice; 2 p. m., Long Lake at postoffice; 3 p. m., Newald at

postoffice; 4 p. m., Argonne at postoffice; 5 p. m., Crandon at postoffice. Friday, Oct. 10: 9 a. m., Fern at postoffice; 10 a. m., Fence at postoffice; 11 a. m., Armstrong Creek at postoffice; 12 m., Cavour at postoffice; 1:30 p. m., Laona at postoffice; 2:30 p. m., Blackwell at postoffice; 3 p. m., Wabeno at postoffice.

Smart \$1.88 Hat Shop — Not Higher. One half block north of Vocek's. 122 N. Durkee St.

Look for Nightingale Special Adv. Friday.

MILLIONS SAVE MILLIONS IN 558 STORES! BUYING POWER DOES IT!

Think of it!—On Dollar Day—any item—any order—usually sold on regular time payment plan in Ward stores, amounting to \$25 or more, up to \$100—can be purchased for only \$1 down.

(This does not include groceries, wearing apparel or accessories)

Check your Needs! BUY NOW! Tomorrow, Thursday is The Last Dollar Day

Semi-Annual Nation-Wide WARD WEEK MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS IN 558 STORES

 \$1.50 Value! \$1 BLUE ENAMEL ROASTER with self-basting cover. Seamless. Holds a 7-pound bird. Buying Power Does It!	 4 for \$1 TURKISH TOWELS... Plain and colored borders. Buying Power Does It!	 \$1.50 Value! \$1 CARD TABLE... Get this bargain now for your winter entertaining. Save! Buying Power Does It!	 A Good Buy! \$1 FLASHLIGHT with 500 ft. focusing beam. Complete with bulb and battery. Buying Power Does It!	 Large Size! 6 prs. \$1 SOCKS of medium weight cotton. Brown or blue mixed. Buying Power Does It!	 For Gillettes! 3 pkgs. \$1 SUPER-DURO-EDGE BLADES for old or new Gillettes. 10 blades in each pkg. Buying Power Does It!	 \$1 Ea. ALUMINUMWARE — Percolator, Roaster, Double Boiler, Teakettle, 3-Qt., Strainer Pan. Buying Power Does It!	 6-Ft. Size \$1 STEP LADDER, strong braced. Will give years of service. \$1.33 value! Buying Power Does It!	 Heavy Quality 2 for \$1 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS of blue chambray. Full cut, well made. Sizes 14½ to 17. Buying Power Does It!	 \$1 MEN'S CAPS... Fall's newest patterns and fabrics. Full leather sweat-band, non-breakable peak. It caps the bargain climax at this price! Buying Power Does It!
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Circulating Heaters
Ward's Sell More Heaters Than Any Other Retail Outlet in the World—We'll Make a New Record This Year—Ward Week Values Tell Why

Efficient! Burns wood or coal. A new heating principle in the Windsor keeps warm, moist air in constant circulation. Handsome! Stately lines... all-over walnut grain porcelain enamel finish... scrolled grills over fire door which allow the red glow of your fire to shine through, make it beautiful as well as a superb heater.

Small Carrying Charge!
\$1 DOWN!
\$6.50 Monthly!

\$71.85

Wall Paper
Enough Wall Paper For the Average Size Room

\$1.00

COAL RANGE
Flawless Construction — Pastel Enamelled — Completely Equipped!

\$1 Down
Price \$69.25
\$6.50 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Here is a bargain that every housewife will want. This Admiral Windsor Coal Range is not only priced to save many dollars... you can buy tomorrow for only \$1 Down! You get a stove as fine as it is possible to build... completely equipped... beautiful! Cooking top big enough for the biggest meals. Big baking oven. Flawless cast iron construction. Porcelain enamelled in pastel shades. Buying Power Does It!

\$1 Down

Dollar Day Specials...

HEMMED SHEETS bleached Long-wear brand. Smooth, strong. Six 39—for double beds. Each **\$1**

PIPE WRENCH—18-in. size. Of finest drop-forged steel, tempered jaws. Great strength **\$1**

DEPENDABLE GRINDER for all ordinary work in shop, garage or home. Easy running 1x4 in. wheel **\$1**

HOUSEHOLD AXE specially tempered, toughened steel head. Hickory handle. \$1.35 Value **\$1**

NICKLE-PLATED RACHET BRACE with improved chuck and hardened steel jaws. Bargain! **\$1**

UNFINISHED CHAIR... sturdy, handy chairs of selected hardwood. Ready to paint. Save tomorrow at this price! **\$1**

IRONING BOARD—Folding type. Rigidly braced. Of smooth-finish wood. A bargain **\$1**

WARD'S "GOLDEN RAY" COFFEE—steel cut and vacuum packed. Freshness sealed in 1 lb. cans — **3 Lbs. \$1**

ELECTRIC HOT PLATE. Dual nickel finish. heavy element **\$1**

TIRE GAUGE—Balloons type. Registers 19 to 59 lbs. Famous Schrader, \$1.50 value **\$1**

SCHRADER TIRE GAUGE—High pressure type. Registers 20 to 120 lbs. All style wheels **\$1**

COMBINATION OFFER—Simons Vax, Simons Kleener and Polish Cloth — **All 3 for \$1**

DRY CELL BATTERY—The Trail Blazer, all-purpose to give satisfactory service — **4 for \$1**

COMBINATION OFFER—Duco and Auto Body Polish, Dupont Super Lustre Cream, Polish **4 for \$1**

Cloth. All for **\$1**

RED HEAD SHELLS—long range Goskin, high brass bases, loaded with Du Pont extra powder **25 for \$1**

\$1 Down
...on Tire orders of \$25 or more

10% off
ALL TIRES and TUBES
Ward Week Only

Windsor Electric
GYRATORS
\$1 Down
Price \$64.50

Dollar Day Terms! Don't miss this great value! The porcelain tub has a 6 to 8 sheet capacity. Tub is finished in the new green porcelain enamel. Trivane agitator gyrator action conquers dirt! Equipped with genuine LOVELL WIRING.

\$6.50 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge!

Dollar Day Specials...

COAT SWEATERS, part wool, two pockets, with V neck. Colors, brown and gray heather **\$1**

PRACTICE FOOTBALL of pebble grain split cowhide. Well made! Complete with bladder **\$1**

MEN'S OVERALLS — bib style, stoutly made of white, back, blue denim. Also pants! **\$1**

NECKTIES—cut from the newest rayons loomed this fall! Solid colors, fancies — **2 for \$1**

MEN'S CAPS — swagger styles, 8 piece tops, unbreakable visors, silk linings. Matchable shades **\$1**

SCREEN GRID RADIO TUBE for accurate reception. Huge purchases make the low price possible! Each **\$1**

INNER TUBE. 23x4.40 heavy rubber tube **\$1**

LUNCH KIT — all steel, black enameled. Complete with pint vacuum bottle **\$1**

AUTO JACKS — screw type, with easy leverage! Heavy plate construction. Red enameled **\$1**

DASH MOUNTING OIL GAUGE for Ford models A and AA. Finished in dull nickel. Only **\$1**

MEDICINE CABINET. Steel cabinet with clear mirror **\$1**

13 GAL. GALV. BOILER — guaranteed against leaking when sold. Drop handles. Dollar Day price **\$1**

ACCELERATOR FOOT REST — Light, easy acting, quickly detached. With rubber pad **\$1**

BIG BOY TIRE PUMP. Balloon type, 1½ in., for wheels of all types. Slip-on connection **\$1**

MEN'S PART WOOL SOCKS — a medium weight sock that will give plenty of wear. Sizes 10 to 11½ — **4 Pair \$1**

HEAVY WEIGHT KHAKI PANTS. You will want a pair of these for around the car or furnace **\$1**

The 'Alexander'
With Built-In Jeweled Electric Clock!
\$146.00
Complete

The finest Conqueror. All-electric, 8 tubes, triple screen grid, super-dynamic speaker, local-distance volume control, padded tone chamber and PERSONAL TONE CONTROL! Every feature which science has developed to provide more perfect radio enjoyment! The walnut veneered cabinet is a masterpiece of the cabinet maker's art.

Terms: **\$1.00 DOWN!**
\$3.00 a Week!

Shot Guns
Western Field Repeaters
\$1 Down
Price \$29.98
\$5.50 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Genuine Browning takedown model... light... simple... superb shooting qualities. 12 gauge. \$40 value. From muzzle to butt-plate a modern hunting piece

2 BOXES OF SHELLS FREE
WITH EVERY GUN!

Buying Power Does It!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
222 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660 APPLETON, WIS.

TOMORROW YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE VALUE THAN IT HAS BOUGHT IN YEARS!

YELLOWJACKETS ON WAY TO GREEN BAY FOR SUNDAY'S GAME

Wallie Diehl Again Playing Fullback for Eastern Pro Eleven

PHILADELPHIA—The Frankford Yellowjackets left here this afternoon for Portersmouth, O., where on Wednesday night they will clash with the Spartans in a National league football game. Following this encounter, the Quakers will journey on to Green Bay for a Sunday contest with the Packers, 1923 title holders.

Headed by Manager Bob Haines, Coaches Behman and Diehl and several assistant managers, the Yellowjackets gridiron contingent numbered about 30. The delegation will be augmented at Green Bay by the addition of Senator Royal, chairman of the Frankford Yellowjacket board and Treasurer Fred Kaster.

So far this season the Frankford club has held its own, despite the fact that over half of the squad is composed of players fresh from the collegiate ranks. The Jackets opened with a 13 to 6 victory over Newark. Then Stapleton was taken into camp 7-3. In the return game with the Stapes, the Quakers suffered a 21 to 0 defeat and they were also on the short end of a 14 to 0 score at Providence. Last Saturday Newark got even with the Quakers to the tune of 19 to 0.

But eight members of the 1929 club are back in togs. This list includes: Coach Behman, tackle; Coach Diehl, fullback; Hallock, halfback; Homan, quarterback; Mahoney and Hanson, guards; Kostos, center and Capps, tackle.

FOUR GOOD ENDS

In Provincial of Georgetown and Tanner of Minnesota, the Jackets are laying claim to the best pair of wing-men in the league. In addition to these two stars, another pair of the second division of Purdue and Tackwell of the Kansas Aggies are available.

The veteran Cappa from Oklahoma is slated to hold down one of the tackle posts while Richards of Nebraska looks like the best bet for the other post. Bollinger from Bucknell and Panaccione from Penn State are also outstanding tackles. The Quakers have beef galore at the tackle positions as every man weighs over 200 pounds. Coach Behman, 1929 all-American tackle, is also available for duty but so far this season the Yellowjacket mentor has confined his energies to directing the team from the bench.

The Frankford management is not worrying about the center flankers as Mahoney and Hanson, a pair of veterans, have first call as guards. Van Sickle of Arkansas has been showing lots of class and he will probably see plenty of action with Tom Jones who had three years of varsity football at Bucknell.

HAVENS AT CENTER

Charles Havens of Western Maryland is a fixture at center. This recruit from the college ranks has been a sensation in the Frankford games to date. He passes like a bullet while his defensive tactics have opened the eyes of veterans. Kostos, who did most of the center snapping last season, has been assigned to bench duty.

The Yellowjackets are well stocked with quarterbacks. Homan, who has been with the club for five years, is still going strong. Then there is Crabtree, Florida all-American and Jack Ernst, who called signals on the championship Pottsville eleven several seasons ago. Last fall, he sparkled for the Boston Braves.

Wallie Diehl is a 60-minute man at fullback. In 1928, he was chosen as the greatest line player and splendid passer being in the class by himself when it comes to backing up the line. Goodbread, of Florida is serving as an understudy to the crashing fullback.

Tony Hallock, a member of the 1929 squad, Rengel from Davis Elkins, Schultz from Temple and Wall, a Grove City college star, are the half-backs. The youngsters are beginning to click nicely and great things are expected of them during the mid-western trip.

A MATTER OF PENNIES

Phoenixville, Pa. —Vernon Deery and the court a bit peeved here recently when he attempted to pay a fine of \$13 for speeding with 1300 pennies. When he deposited them before the Justice of Peace, that gentleman demanded that Deery count them. To make sure the count was correct, the justice counted them himself. The transaction took over an hour.

Give Your Motor the Benefits of This Better Fuel

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Gasoline's Successor

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Delco — Delco Penn or Quaker State Motor Oils

and

FOX GAS

Buy these better products in our convenient "down-town" station.

Fox Gas & Oil Co.

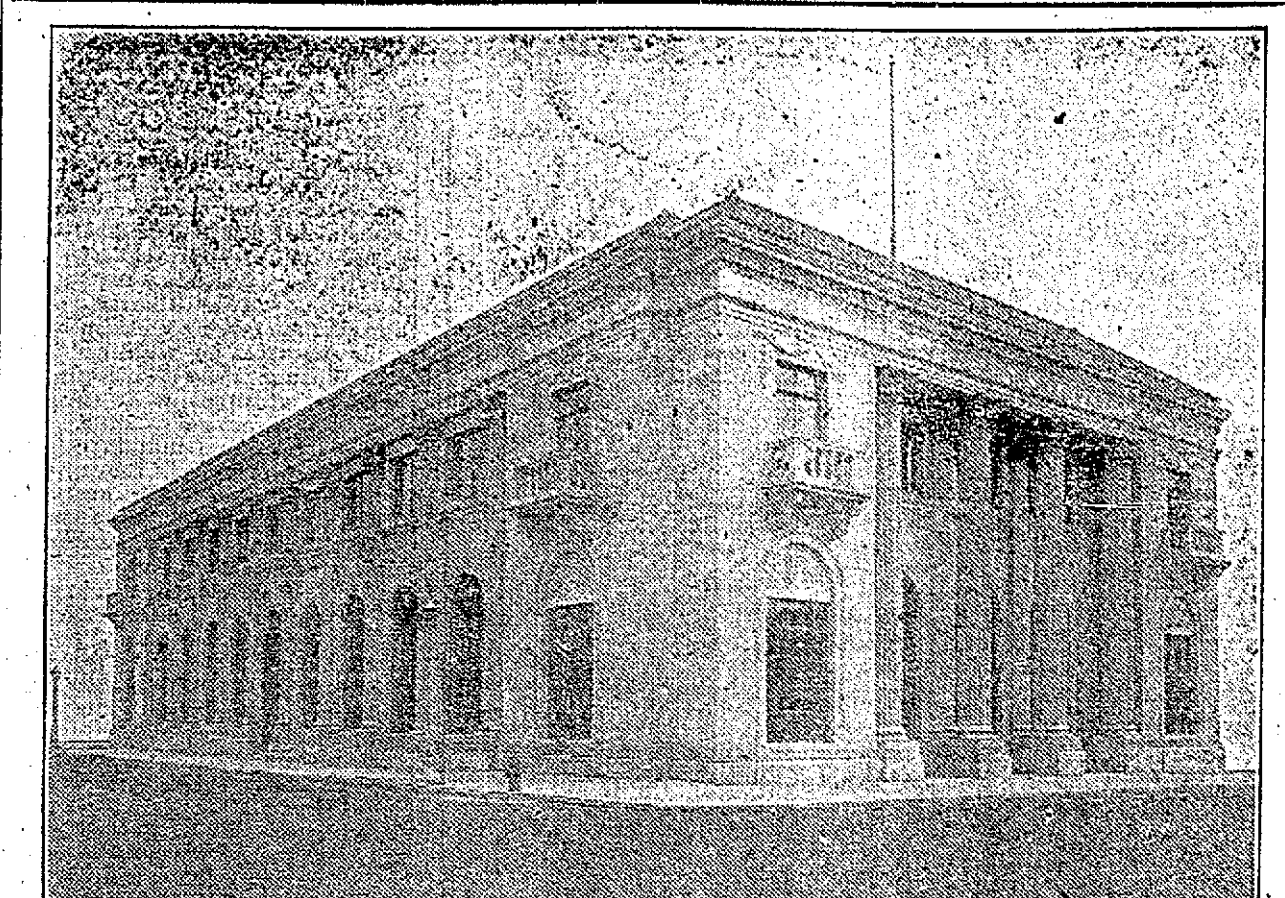
Downtown Station on Superior St., between College Ave. and Lawrence St.

BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE				
Elko Alleys				
HOLY CROSS Won 2 Lost 1				
Van Ryzin	123	129	160	412
Grelsbach	150	109	139	458
Jones	132	122	77	331
Rosenmeissl	114	93	157	416
Killora	172	87	151	410
Handicap	194	194	532	
Totals	835	776	948	2609
CLARK Won 1 Lost 2				
Tilman	167	192	138	437
Brown	146	159	148	453
Otto	151	157	153	461
Strutz	134	181	197	512
Felt	172	153	162	487
Totals	770	842	848	2460
CAMPION Won 0 Lost 3				
King	146	166	149	461
Bentz	140	139	151	430
Milhaupt	120	137	135	392
Stetplung	149	151	169	469
Schreiter	159	125	160	444
Handicap	82	82	245	
Totals	785	800	846	2432
REGIS Won 3 Lost 0				
Footo	121	123	176	420
Mullen	155	105	154	414
Connelly	119	178	156	453
Wetstein	200	142	135	477
Guckenberger	123	186	131	440
Handicap	248	148	148	444
Totals	866	892	900	2558
LOYOLA Won 2 Lost 1				
Marx	160	159	146	465
Wellen	133	241	197	571
Roach	149	149	149	447
Van Ablo	147	190	205	542
Balliet	163	179	173	515
Handicap	327	37	37	111
Totals	789	955	907	2651
ST. JOHNS Won 1 Lost 2				
Bauer	110	125	142	377
Keller	132	155	127	414
Vanderheyden	143	143	143	429
Stoebauer	159	173	147	479
Merkel	159	168	134	461
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Totals	845	856	785	2486
ST. LAWRENCE Won 0 Lost 3				
Schommer	168	165	165	501
Ebben	137	107	142	386
Femal	143	143	143	429
Timmers	165	158	168	491
Rechner	129	148	160	437
Handicap	112	412	112	536
Totals	854	833	863	2550
ST. NORBERTS Won 3 Lost 0				
Nemacheck	135	135	135	405
Quella	124	119	131	404
Le Roux	135	135	135	405
Airt	188	192	195	575
Bauer	149	149	149	447
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Totals	871	870	865	2606
ST. FRANCIS Won 1 Lost 2				
Dohr	134	170	128	432
Backes	181	97	142	460
Vassenberg	149	149	149	447
Sauter	163	153	165	481
Schommer	130	145	161	436
Handicap	105	105	405	615
Totals	862	859	890	2611
NOTRE DAME Won 2 Lost 1				
Fraxley	166	166	166	498
Mahoney	184	154	154	492
Gee	174	141	203	518
Versteegen	157	168	170	495
Grizmacher	137	128	217	502
Handicap	68	66	218	352
Totals	874	813	976	2663
FORDHAM Won 0 Lost 3				
Fassbender	143	133	142	418
Hoffman	90	125	141	356
Walters	164	136	131	431
Mullen	131	154	151	436
Haug	142	188	162	492
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Totals	820	866	877	2563
ST. THOMAS Won 1 Lost 2				
Barry	116	122	108	346
Hartjes	144	100	154	398
Kone	174	131	129	434
Van Susteren	100	164	212	476
Guyver	105	122	158	385
Handicap	166	96	166	498
Totals	805	795	927	2527
MARQUETTES Won 3 Lost 0				
Rev. Esdepey	141	194	158	493
H. Stark	151	119	123	393
Dr. Monroe	148	126	110	384
Rev. Schommer	150	134	121	405
Totals	890	872	822	2584

F. Haanen	137	174	174	485
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	842	862	801	2505
GEORGETOWN Won 0 Lost 3				
Dr. Cooney	92	90	85	268
Morgan	70	73	127	270
G. Prim	84	100	68	252
T. Fianagan	165	133	119	417
Pountain	78	104	94	276
Handicap	218	216	216	646
Totals	708	716	708	2132
TRINITY Won 3 Lost 0				
Huberty	123	100	142	365
Rechner	141	147	126	414
Derus	108	134	117	359
London	153	156	140	449
Rooney	130	105	100	335
Handicap	165	165	165	495
Totals	820	807	790	2417
CREIGHTON Won 0 Lost 3				
Schneider	156	178	146	480
Keller	130	121	141	442
Gage	159	153	153	465
Stoebauer	165	167	162	494
Timmers	141	118	150	409
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Totals	884	820	843	2547
ELKS LADIES LEAGUE				
ELKS ALLEYS				
WE WONDER Won 0 Lost 3				
L. Dunn	182	160	175	523
M. Gengler	126	115	111	352
L. Reets	92	68	104	264
L. Erickson	130	111	110	351
L. Pingel	122	120	146	388
Handicap	652	580	646	1878
CRACKER JACKS Won 3 Lost 0				
E. Pingel	133	154	155	442
L. Bolte	126	158	139	423
L. Mueller	125	134	125	384
D. Becker	131	108	110	349
M. Glasner	119	115	187	301
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Totals	717	842	769	2328
TEN PINS Won 2 Lost 1				
E. Wirtick	160	104	144	408
I. Stone	113	130	135	378
D. Shannon	114	90	140	344
L. Adsett	125	110	124	359
M. Ingethron	133	100	157	390
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Totals	684	603	736	2023
J. HAUG AND SON Won 1 Lost 2				
A. Weisgerber	148	156	102	406
R. Haug	104	90	146	340
M. Knapstein	90	101	123	314
B. Robles	120	115	117	352
M. Luckel	125	125	105	355
Handicap	17	17	17	51
Totals	604	604	610	1818
TIP TOPS Won 1 Lost 2				
H. Glasner	151	160	142	453
V. Becker	109	136	117	417
H. Koeh	142	170	125	437
H. Miller	119	120	121	360
M. Becker	118	119	95	333
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	640	706	697	2043
TEASERS Won 2 Lost 1				
E. Dunn	176	135	172	483
Strassburger	129	129	129	387
G. Dange	106	115	78	299
K. Bay	124	127	141	392
L. Geise	95	123	97	315
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Totals	692	695	679	2066
BURTS BITTER SWEETS Won 1 Lost 2				
E. Koltisch	155	135	133	423
M. Ross	97	103	107	307
P. Koltisch	144	126	146	416
P. Evans	107	121	144	372
L. Bluck	130	136	119	385
Handicap	64	64	64	192
Totals	696	681	713	2090
ELKETS Won 2 Lost 1				
L. Klebenow	161	156	153	470
B. Wagner	170	115	154	439
O. Keller	109	109	109	327
A. Glasner	186	123	159	417
Totals	626	609	685	2011

Oshkosh Daily Northwestern Opens Half-Million Dollar Home Today



Oshkosh—(P)—A half-million dollar publishing plant, new home of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, was formally opened to the public here today.

The building is "the last word" in modern appointments and equipment and was erected under the personal supervision of Oscar J. Hardy, publisher and successor to the late Col. John Hicks, founder of the newspaper.

The Daily Northwestern's new home is constructed of Bedford stone and measures 75 to 160 feet. It has four floors including mezzanine and basement, with massive Ionic columns facing the front and roofed in tile of soft green tint. The publisher's office has old English appointments with paneled walls of walnut and decorative ceiling. A marble staircase leads to the mezzanine floor on which is located a large assembly room, a photographic dark room and wash rooms.

The editorial rooms on the upper floor have a city room 33 by 42 feet with private offices for the editor, managing editor, state editor and telegraph editor. The printer rooms contain the Associated Press and United Press printers are soundproof as is the telegraph editor's office. A library, morgue and conference room are located on this floor.

Fourteen linotypes and a monotype machine are in the composing

DEMANDS FOR MORE RADIO POWER MOVE WESTWARD IN U. S.

Commission Continues to Hear Applications for Larger Stations

BY ROBERT MACK
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)

Washington —(CFA)—Without a murmur of opposition, the protagonists of high-power for broadcasting stations are marching westward across the country, openly defying the edict of the federal radio authorities that broadcasting power shall be limited.

Never before has there been a meeting of broadcasters with the federal radio commission at which an absolute unanimity of opinion prevailed among the broadcasters. Already the commission has heard stations from three of the five radio zones seeking to use the maximum broadcasting power of 50,000 watts, and now it is hearing those of the fourth or middlewestern zone. And in the more than three weeks that have elapsed since these high-power sessions began there hasn't been a solitary dissenting voice.

It is in the fourth zone, however, and in the Chicago area particularly, that a free-for-all is expected to develop. Eight broadcasters are lined up for the two remaining 50,000 watt channel assignments available in that zone under the commission's restrictive order.

NO SERIOUS COMPETITION

Thus far, there has been no serious competition. Stations have been content to build up affirmative cases and to criticize the commissions action in limiting to 20 the number of cleared or exclusive channels upon which stations of 50,000 watts may operate. Two stations edged into these hearings, unexpectedly, however, opposing the high-power applications of competitive stations in their states. These are KSTP at St. Paul, the perennial enemy of station WCCO, Minneapolis, which is seeking a power increase from 7,500 to 50,000 watts, and station WIBC, at Superior, Wis., which opposes the request of station WTMJ, at Milwaukee, a regional station, for 50,000 watts and the channel now occupied by stations WLS and WENR, both in Chicago.

Only stations WMAQ, Chicago, operated by the Chicago Daily News, and station WHO-WOC, the syndicated transmitter at Davenport, Ia., are uncontested as to their channel assignments. The Chicago Federation of Labor, operating station WCFL, at Chicago, once again is demanding a cleared channel, whereas it now is restricted to limited time operation, and is after the choice 720 kilocycle frequency occupied by station WGN, at Chicago. Stations WBBM, at Chicago, and KFAB, at Lincoln, Neb., which share on 770 kilocycles, have competitive applications for full time on this channel with 50,000 watts each.

It was from Henry A. Bellows, one of the original members of the commission, and now director of station WCCO and a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System that the commission heard the latest biting criticism of its restrictive order. Mr. Bellows said he knew of "no sound reason" why high power should not be allowed on all 40 of the cleared channels rather than be restricted to 299 of them. And he said he reflected the view of the entire engineering fraternity.

Look for Nightingale Special Adv. Friday.

BATTERY RE-CHARGING

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Auto Battery 75c (Brought in)

Auto Battery . . . \$1.00 (In Car)

Radio Battery 65c (Brought in)

We have Rental Batteries on hand

Phone 298

Ebert & Clark

Service Station and Garage

Cor. Badger and Wis. Ave.

JAPAN TO BRANCH OUT IN COLOMBIA

Tokyo—(P)—Increasing importance of its relations with South America has decided the Japanese government to establish a legation at Bogota, Colombia, and to open a consulate in Para, Brazil.

Although drastic economy is the watchword for the 1931 budget, it is announced that the Foreign Office estimates include \$250,000 for new diplomatic establishments.

Japan visions South America as growing both as a market and as a field for Japanese emigration.

SAYS MANY PLANETS YET UNDISCOVERED

Los Angeles — There may be a host of planets hovering out in the space close to that occupied by the newly discovered satellite of the sun, Pluto, according to Dr. Frederick C. Leonard of the University of California.

"Indeed, it may ultimately be found," he explains, "that the solar system consists of

WIDE JUDICIARY SCANDALS WORRY TAMMANY LEADERS

Inquiries Into Many City Departments Added to Other Troubles

BY PAUL HARRISON
New York—Trying times have come upon Tammany Hall and the city administration. It has controlled for ten years. Almost daily disclosures are adding fuel to a judiciary scandal that is unprecedented in New York's history. And a number of "the boys" have been so careless in their extra-political activities that there now are under way, or are pending, no less than 30 investigations into the conduct of certain officials, ex-officials and municipal departments.

Individual cases among jurists alone include removals from office, hasty resignations, prosecution for graft, the mysterious disappearance of a Supreme Court justice, a suspicion of murder, a liaison with gangland, and the purchase of appointments to benches.

So general have been charges of malfeasance against men whose jobs are supposed to consist of administering justice that an inquiry has been started into the suitability for office of all city magistrates.

MAYOR ASKS AID
Mayor Jimmy Walker has admitted, through his appeals for aid to 122 civic organizations, that graft is in evidence in Gotham. Though widely criticized as being reluctant to act, he has started six investigations into city departments and boards, and three others into a survey of new styles in racketeering. Meanwhile, petty malefactors are scurrying for cover under barrages of counter charges involving high officials and Tammany leaders.

All these things revolve around Tammany Hall because Tammany is the dominating party. It holds a virtual monopoly on the city government, and sets the city's political standards, selects, nominates and appoints the city's judges.

Enemies and critics of Tammany are by no means restricted to minority Republicans. Many a Democrat has denounced the Tiger's tactics. Democratic Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt started state investigations into the alleged sale and purchase of George F. Ewald's magistracy, and into all Manhattan and Bronx judgments. The latter quiz is being conducted by Justice Samuel Seabury, a Democrat but a Tammany foe.

TAMMANY DEFIES QUIZ
The Ewald case, which got under way the other day before an extraordinary grand jury, was further obscured in its network of scandal by the action of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall chieftain, and a number of his district leaders. They refused to sign waivers of immunity, and thus were excused from testifying. This automatic placing of themselves "under suspicion" constitutes, it is widely declared, one of the worst blows ever dealt to Tammany prestige and good faith.

Ewald himself, who may or may not profit from Curry's behavior, has been indicted on evidence that his wife "loaned" \$10,000 to Martin J. Healy, leader of a district Tammany organization, simultaneously with Ewald's recommendation for an appointment as magistrate. But that was not the first scandal in which Ewald had been involved. He previously had been indicted for his connection with a copper mining company in which many persons lost their savings.

The spotlight of sensationalism though it has disclosed no proof of official misconduct, is playing largely on the mystery of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, who vanished on August 6. There are few, however, who are not convinced that Crater's disappearance, whether voluntary or otherwise, is closely linked with some phase of political skulduggery.

A FRIEND OF EWALD
The lost judge was president of the same Tammany club of which former Magistrate Ewald was leader. He was a close friend of Ewald, and served as toastmaster at the banquet celebrating the latter's appointment.

There are persistent rumors that Crater, who was serving by appointment during an unexpired term of a retired justice, had been faced with a demand for a large sum of money to insure his nomination this fall to the supreme court. It also is said that he had been summoned for examination on August 6, the last day he is understood to have been in New York.

False trails have been followed over most of the continent and to Europe. But though recent evidence tends to show that Judge Crater planned his mysterious leave-taking, investigators have announced nothing so far that would professionally discredit him.

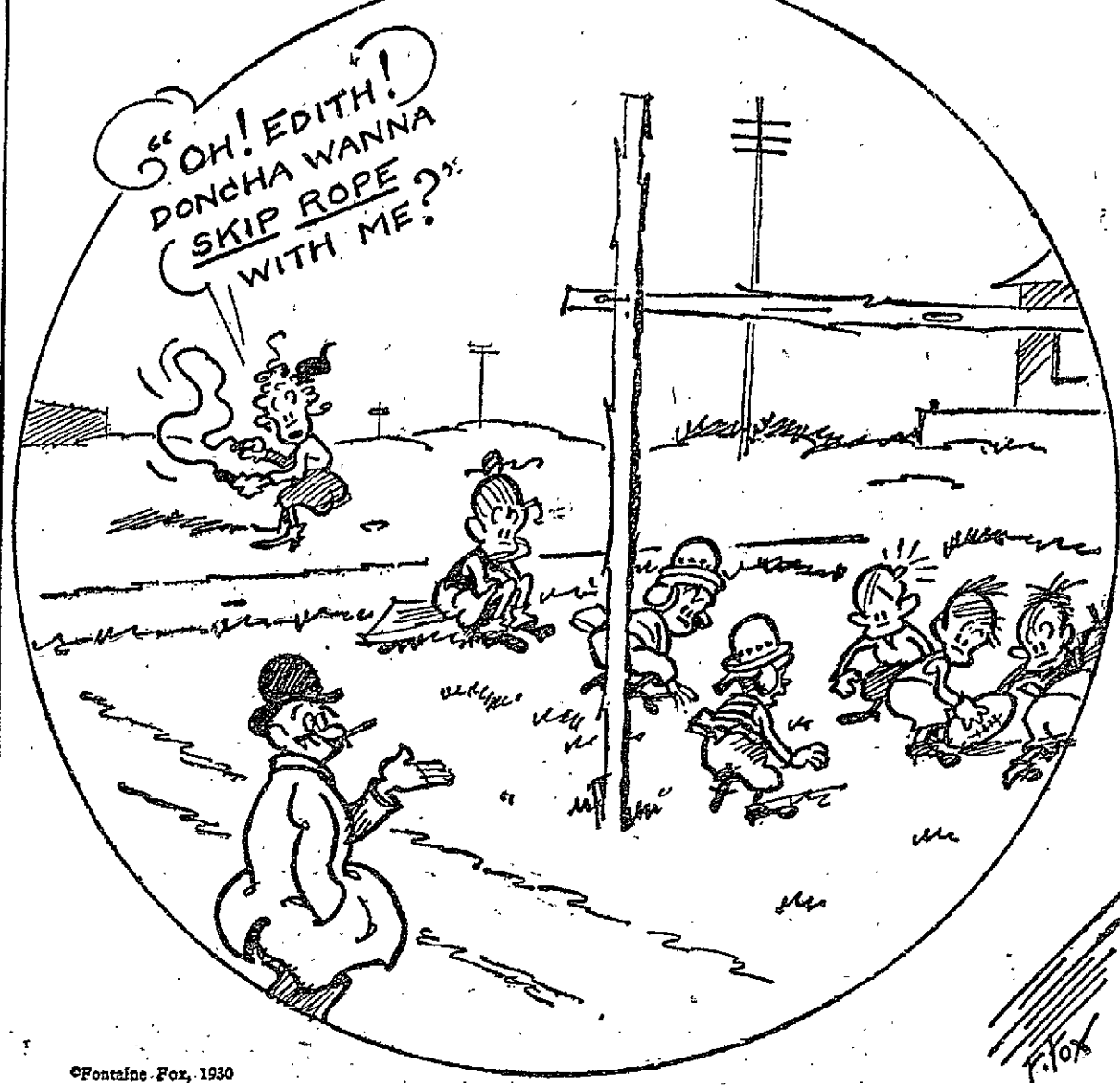
Former Judge W. Bernard Vause, of Brooklyn, is another who, like Ewald, is alleged to have used his high position to promote stock frauds. He has been convicted of mail fraud in connection with the failure of the Columbia Finance Corporation, and his six-year sentence is still under appeal. During the trial, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, now the Republican nominee for governor, revealed that Vause, as trustee of a widow's \$50,000 estate, had looted it all but \$46.

OTHERS HAVE DAY IN COURT
Vause still faces trial on a federal charge of falsifying an income tax return. This is in connection with a previous scandal in which a large steamship company was shown to have paid \$253,000 at the time it was negotiating for a pier lease. No proof was established as to how the money was split up, but Vause is alleged to have received at least \$122,000 of it.

Kings County Judge George W. Martin also is having his day in court as a defendant. He is bitterly opposing an inquiry into his connection with five corporations, which themselves are under investigation. Memories of other judiciary scandals are still fresh, and a General Sessions Judge is listed among those who lent the high prestige of their offices to various business ventures. Judge Francis X. Mancuso was forced off the bench by the failure of the City Trust Company, and was indicted on charges against him as

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

FOR "TOMBOY" TAYLOR, THE "MELANCHOLY DAYS" ARE HERE WITH A VENGEANCE!



chairman of the board of the bank that failed for \$5,000,000. But the indictment was quashed.

A motion recently was made for the exhumation of the body of Magistrate Andrew Macrery, who died more than a year ago during the heat of a district political campaign. There were some who declared their belief that the magistrate had died from a beating inflicted for failure to pay for his reappointment to the

bench. The petition was denied upon the protests of Macrery's family.

Then there was the case of Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, who was removed from office by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. First it had been shown that Vitale was guest of honor at a dinner attended by some of the most affluent members of the underworld. Then it had been proven that he borrowed \$15,000 from Arnold Rothstein, sinister

figure of the city's gambling and vice rings.

His removal from office was on the ground that his acceptance of the

PRESIDENT DIRECTS CHILD WELFARE STUDY

Washington—(AP)—Two men high in the nation's affairs soon will see one of their pet schemes come to fruition.

When 2,000 experts assemble in Washington November 19 to 22 for the White House conference on child health and protection, it will happen because President Hoover and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, dreamed of such a thing years ago.

The two men talked of the needs of children long before either was even mentioned for national office. They talked about children when they were students together at Stanford. After Hoover's work among the starving children of Belgium he took up with his friend, Dr. Wilbur, more earnestly than ever his views on what should be done for American children.

The two agreed that in this hurrying, complex age, the needs of youngsters were being overlooked. They thought something should be done. When Herbert Hoover was made president they saw their chance. He called a conference of child welfare experts and made Dr. Wilbur, chairman of it.

Now, neatly bound pamphlets, the findings of various committees who have been investigating it year, are pouring into Washington. The reports will not be made public until after the president has seen them all.

When Dr. H. B. Barnard, director, explained what was being done by various committees—one considering the child's eyesight, another his recreation, another his health—Dr. Wilbur eagerly exclaimed: "But I want the whole child. Don't take him to pieces. Give us the whole perfect, happy, healthy child."

He had "undermined the integrity of justice" and involved the courts in a "boathouse scandal."

With Justice Seabury's investigation opening into the conduct of other judges whose names have not yet been publicly mentioned in charges, New York's judiciary is echoing the question that Judge Crater asked a group of acquaintances just before he disappeared:

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Mme Schumann-Heink Will Teach Singing To 40 Girls

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

New York—America will become a country of singing youth, if Mme. Schumann-Heink, now 69 years old, has her way.

That grand old lady, after more than a half century of world-renowned opera and concert singing, is planning to do her bit to bring song into its own in this country of her adoption, by personally teaching 40 American girls, hand-picked by herself for the promise their voices show.

She has her own prejudices against co-education in singing schools.

"Women should teach girls, and men should teach boys singing," she asserts.

And she has her own ideas about how many a good voice is lost before it is discovered. She says: "If children were taught the correct principles of breathing at an early age, many potentially great voices would be discovered and developed."

Four years, at least, is the estimate

given by Schumann-Heink for the time required to give a student the fundamentals of singing. She plans to teach her 40 pupils in group, supplemented by personal coaching. Once each month some of the pupils will be presented in Steinway Hall, since she believes that public appearances and public appraisal are extremely important in the development of singers.

"I should like to see each city and town in this country have its orchestra and light opera society where both youthful singers and conductors can get their start and have experience in routine. I should like to think, too, that the time will come when rich patrons will furnish every musical student with free tickets to hear artists render the works they are studying."

SANG FOR SOLDIERS

Madame Schumann-Heink first conceived her plan, which will be inaugurated this October, some years ago. During the World War and

the post Armistice days she sang to literally thousands of wounded men. Now she has her chance to aid the girls of America.

"I feel I have at least five years of hard work ahead of me," she said. "In that time I hope to see many pupils make names for themselves who have started and trained with me. I hope my long experience will iron out some of the difficulties and make easier the long hard grind it usually takes, before young singers reach the top."

AIR CLUB GROWING

Washington, D. C.—The famous "Caterpillar Club," an organization of aviators who have saved their lives by making parachute jumps from planes, is steadily growing. The roster now includes nearly 250 members. There are two women in the organization.

FOOT IRRITATIONS

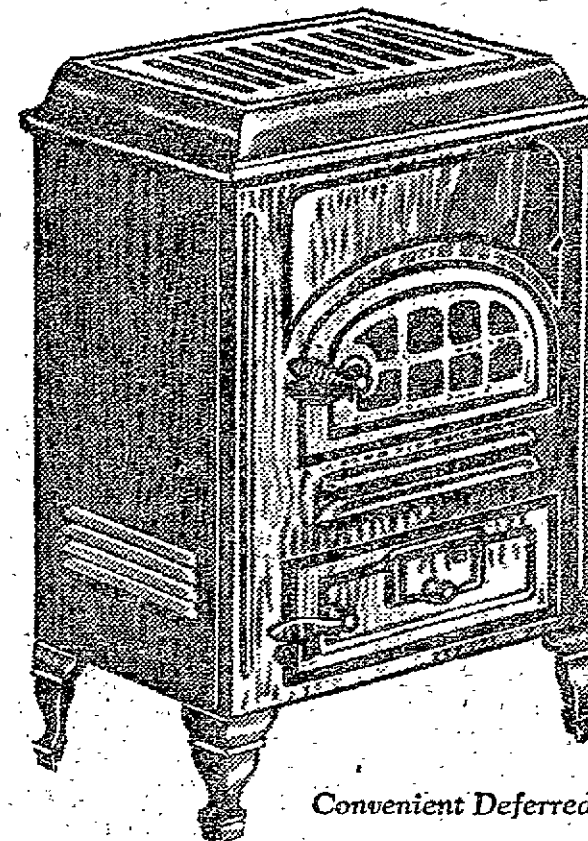
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HOOVER STRIKES RANGE OF NOTES IN TALK TO LABOR

Many Leaders Appreciate President's View of "Mutual Interests"

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Boston —(CPA)— President Hoover's address to the convention of the American Federation of Labor was delivered before the largest gathering the federation has held since 1903, but it was heard by perhaps no more than 10 per cent of those who crowded the Hotel Statler ballroom to hear him.

As the president finished he was sped on his way by applause that contained little if any appreciation of what he had said, because most of those who applauded had heard nothing. He spoke in a conversational tone and without the benefit of amplifiers. It will remain for the printed word to bring to the convention a full appraisal of the president's review of industrial conditions.

At the outset and at the conclusion of the address, the greeting to the president was all that courtesy required, but it could not be said to have been glowing. At no time were there cheers. It was about such a reception as Ramsay MacDonald received a year ago—a real appreciation of the coming of a distinguished person, but not an outburst of affection.

STATES LABOR'S VIEWS
Among those who actually heard the speech there were varying opinions. The most carefully considered opinions veered to a belief that on at least two outstanding points the president virtually stated labor's position in expounding his own. These were his declarations regarding wages and the stabilization of employment.

In high labor circles there was deep appreciation of the president's "philosophy of mutual interests," in which he advocated adequate sharing by labor in the benefits of new machinery and new methods and of his plea for an industrial world so ordered as to make for security of employment.

It cannot be said that there was unanimity of opinion among the delegates, but the belief was expressed that as the declarations on these two points are studied more carefully they will receive an increasing amount of praise. As a matter of fact, one labor leader declared that the president went "almost the limit" in regard to the necessity for adequate wages and that in dealing with job security he followed closely the recommendations of the executive council of the federation to this convention.

MAY BACK REPEAL
Mr. Hoover's reference to the bituminous coal industry and his condemnation of what he termed "ruinous competition," followed by his statement that if laws restricting combinations stood in the way they should "be revised," were regarded by many here as foreshadowing a presidential recommendation for a radical change in the structure of antitrust legislation. The federation has repeatedly demanded repeal of amendment of these laws, regarding them as obsolete.

President Hoover seconded President William Green's condemnation of the dole system as a means of relieving unemployment. He struck a responsive chord likewise when he remarked on the passing of the idea that the condition of wage earners could not be improved except at the expense of some other section of the people.

In introducing the president, Mr. Green said he had always interpreted President Hoover's statements "in favor of the payment of high wages as an endorsement of the wage philosophy announced by the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L." Mr. Green then referred to the White House wage conference of November, saying: "The great influence which he exercised on that occasion served to maintain wage standards and to prevent a general reduction in wages."

Officials who, in last week's building trades department convention, criticized the administration roundly for failure to end the building slump are likewise delegates to this convention and they said freely that the president's statement as to present construction volume did not fully meet their criticism.

Surmounting that issue, however, was another which caught the attention of some delegates and which may be much quoted by labor leaders in the future. That was the president's reference to consultation between labor and employers, which was accepted as a recognition of "labor's right to sit in as an organized body in industrial relations" and to be consulted regarding employment relations in their broadest sense. Some felt that this point might, upon further analysis turn out to be the most fundamental of all the points covered in the address.

SAFETY DRESS FOR "SUB" MEN
Tests have been made in Loch Long, Scotland, of a new safety dress for sailors employed in submarines. It is the invention of H. L. Davis, and is said to have been successful in bringing men up from a depth of 130 feet. The dress contains a breathing bag which is supplied by a small cylinder of oxygen fixed below it. Poisonous carbonic acid gas of the exhaled breath is absorbed by a cartridge of soda lime. Should the submarine sink, every man aboard would don an escape dress, which will keep him safe from the poisonous gases given off when salt water comes in contact with the accumulators. When the hull is flooded the crew escapes through the hatch of the conning tower.

London — The courtship of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett is the theme of a play now running which has drawn protests from descendants of Mrs. Browning's father, Edward Moulton-Barrett. The play portrays Barrett as opposing the marriage of his daughters because of his own domestic experience.



The betrothal of Europe's "bachelor king," Boris III (below) of Bulgaria, and the 23-year-old Princess Giovanna (above), third daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, has been officially announced in Rome. Though King Boris' fiancée is a Roman Catholic and he is a member of the Greek Orthodox church, religious barriers to the match are understood to have been removed by sanction of Pope Pius. King Boris, now 36, acceded to the throne in 1918.

Chooses Queen

Flashes of Life
White Plains, N. Y.—Mrs. Isabel T. Mitchell of Mount Vernon, who is seeking a divorce avers her husband has been cruel to her; he threatened to sell his two big cars and buy a baby one, one of those tiny things of British origin. Mrs. Mitchell weighs 230.

New York — A handsome blonde blue-eyed youth has come from England to lecture. He is Randolph S. Churchill, 19, son of Winston Churchill, and he is to tell the land of his grandmother why he is not a Socialist and all about "the silliest and sloppiest of sentimentalists" who ever sat on the bench in the house of commons, meaning the present government.

Cincinnati — It is Colonel Vincent Lopez who now waves a baton. The orchestra leader is a member of the staff of Governor Sampson of Kentucky. The commission was presented here by Jim Tully, acting for governor, because of the enjoyment afforded Kentuckians over the radio.

New York — There are to be high jinks in a new night club for folks of social prominence. Floors No. 41 and 42, at the very top of a hotel, are to be devoted to the Club Pierrot.

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DURANT ATTACKS BRITISH REGIME AMONG INDIANS

Author of "The Story of Philosophy" Becomes Champion of India

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York —(CPA)—India has gained an impassioned recruit in Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy" and "Transition." Mr. Durant visited Mahatma Gandhi's troubled domain seeking material for his book, "The History of Civilization," now in preparation. He returns a crusader for the cause of Indian freedom. Asked by this correspondent to summarize his conclusions, he said:

"The British occupation of India is one of the most infamous crimes of history. It is not only a crime but a disaster—a terrible calamity. Four centuries ago, India was the richest country in the world. British dominion has reduced it to utter impotence, poverty and misery. The country has been looted, its people starved and debauched and crushed under mountains of taxation and its ancient culture all but annihilated."

"In 1792, the national debt was \$35,000,000. Under succeeding years of British rule, this debt has now mounted to \$3,000,000,000. The emaciated, ragged, diseased millions of India carry this load. There are 700,000 villages in India and 150,000 schools."

The British spend 3 cents per capita per year for education and \$3 per capita for an army to keep the In-

dian people in subjection. They spend 3 cents per capita per year on public health, and health conditions in India are the most appalling in the world. Thirty-four per cent of the workers of the nation are absent each day on account of illness.

AVERAGE WEALTH \$10
"The average of possessions of all Indians, including goods, houses and farms is \$10. The wage of the average worker is \$3.00 a month. An Englishman may kill an Indian with impunity. In the last 120 years, there have been countless murders of Indians without one single conviction. India, once sober, is now succumbing to drink, from which the British get revenue. One-ninth of the total British revenues from the country are from the sale of opium, with 7,000 open shops."

"In the last quarter of the last century, 15,000,000 Indians starved to death under British rule. I can show you casual and chatty references to this in official British reports. I myself saw hordes of wretched, emaciated, ragged people, with arms and legs shrunken down to the bone."

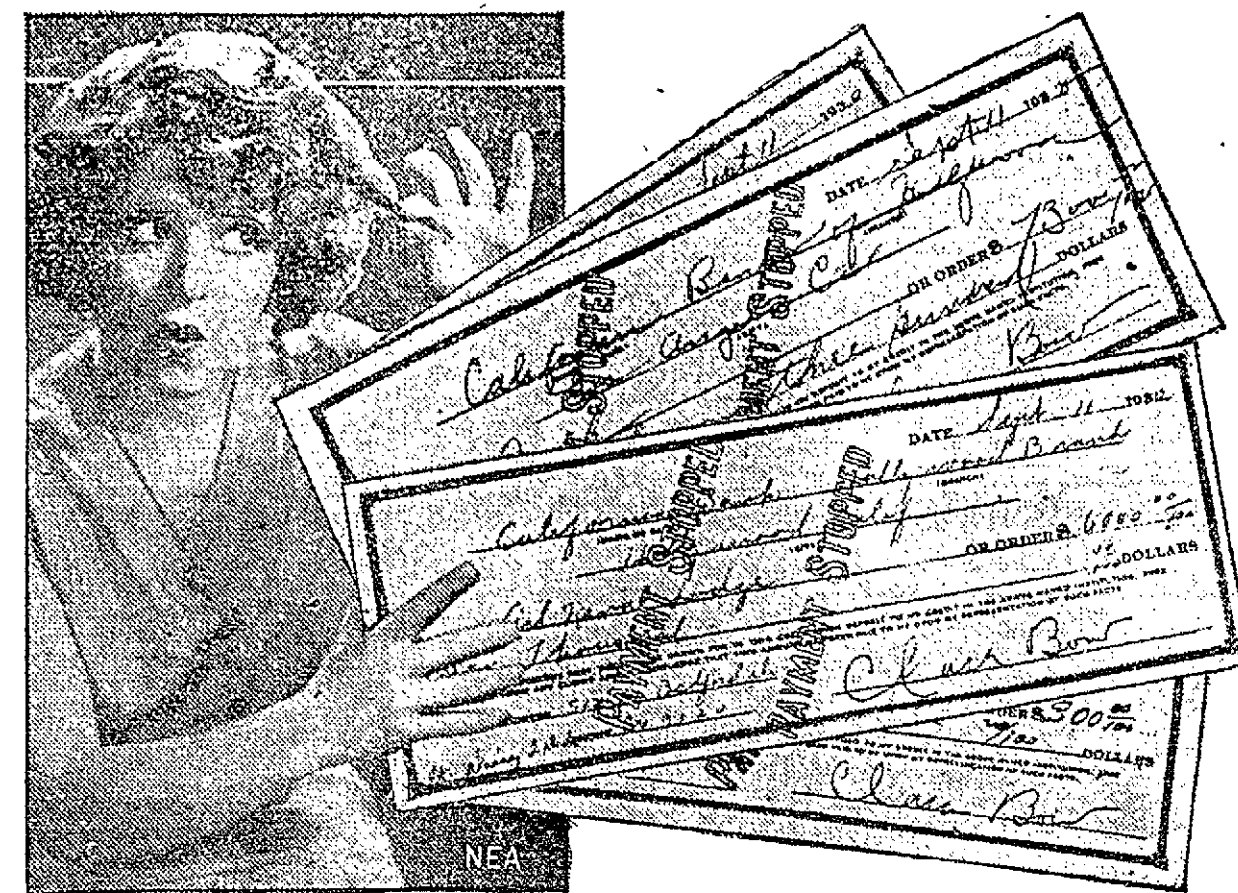
"I went to India an absolutely unprejudiced observer, greatly admiring the British and the British government. I was utterly appalled by what I saw. It is horrifying—unspeakable."

Mr. Durant was asked whether the ancient caste system did not stand in the way of India establishing an enlightened, modern government of its own.

"The caste system is breaking up," he said. "The only castes that amount to anything now are the gradations of British officialdom, and all the Indians making up a fifth caste—the untouchables."

"Ramsay MacDonald has a glorious opportunity. He is going to fall sooner or later, and he can do it gloriously by taking a stand for the

The "It" Girl Who Bounced the Rubber Checks



In this picture we have two extremely interesting exhibits—the famous "It" girl, Clara Bow, registering dismay and disillusionment and the sheaf of "rubber" checks which she handed to the proprietor of an elite gambling resort at Calneva, near Reno, Nev. The checks, which total \$12,900 and which are signed with dainty Clara's signature, did the gambling house no good, as the "payment stopped" stamp can be seen on them. Clara says she thought the chips used at the game represented a lot less money than they really did, and insists she handed the gambling house proprietor blank checks, signed and trusted to him as a gentleman that they would be filled in properly.

freedom of India and then letting Lloyd George and Baldwin annihilate him. Such an action would

do much to dispell the cold and brutal cynicism which is enveloping the world. Probably a dominion

status is the best that Indiana can hope for and fight for now. This would vastly relieve India's miseries.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

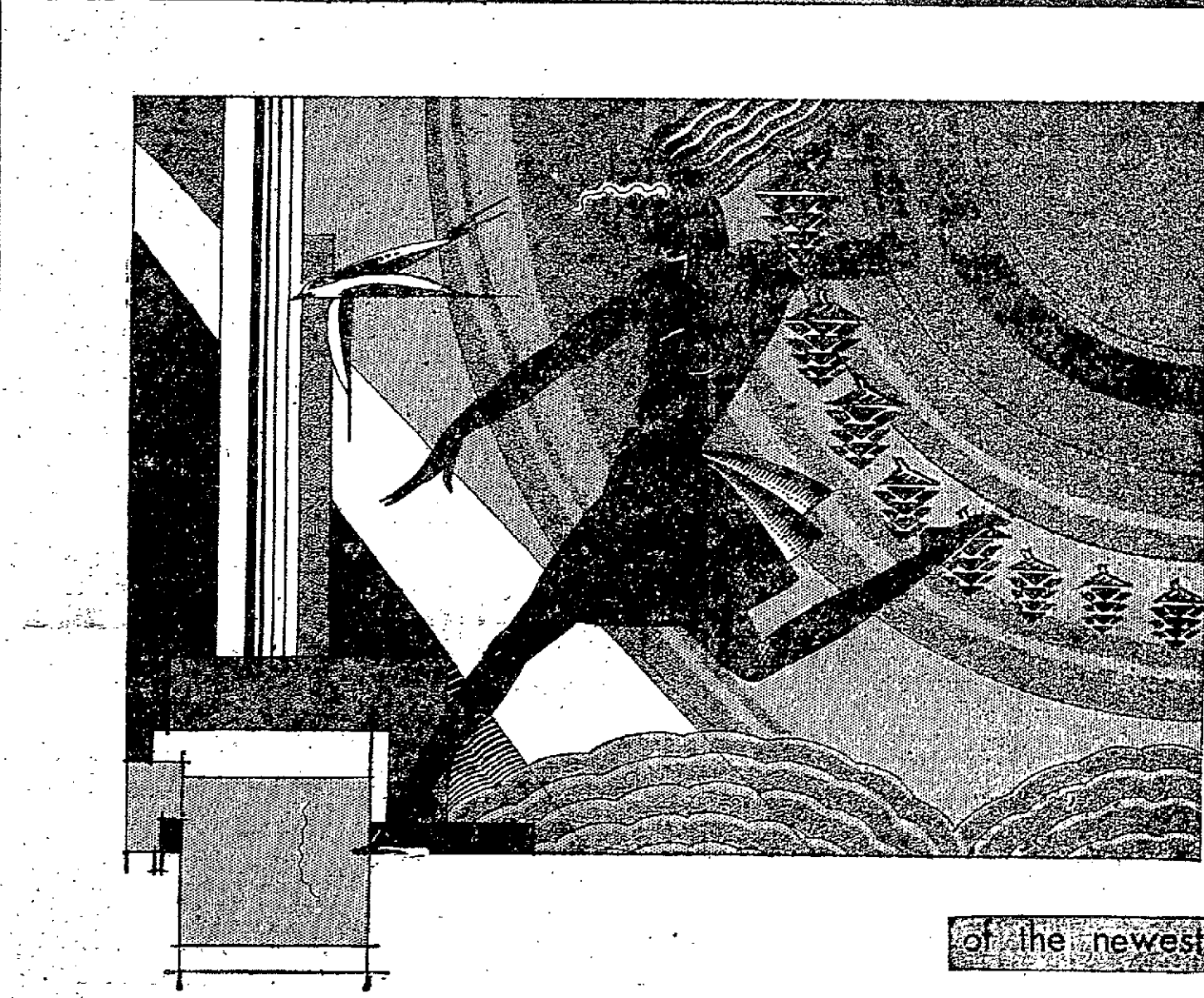
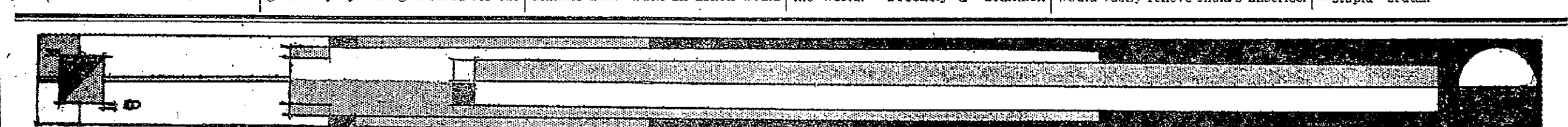
Republican candidates for county offices met at the courthouse last night and laid plans for a vigorous campaign in the county during the next few weeks by which they hope to have Outagamieco pile up an enormous vote for complete Republican ticket. The officers also unanimously went on record as supporting the complete state Republican ticket. The meeting was directed by A. H. Krugmeyer, newly elected chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee. Oscar J. Schmlege, secretary, said that arrangements had been completed for about 15 meetings throughout the county at which all county candidates would appear for short speeches.

SHIP ELEVATOR
Berlin—Nearing completion at Neudorfer is what is said to be the greatest ship elevator in the world. When finished it will hoist thousand-ton boats 118 feet in five minutes. This giant lift will replace a series of locks in the ship canal that links Berlin with the port of Stettin and the Baltic Sea. It formerly took ships two hours to make the 118-foot ascent in the series of canals.

New York — Upon petition of co-eds, smoking has been forbidden as a nuisance in the girls' social hall of the Washington Square branch of New York university.

If Gandhi should succeed in bringing this about without violence, it would be a glorious event—but I am afraid he cannot."

Asked what he thought of Margaret Mayo's book, "mother India," Mr. Durant replied: "Unsympathetic—stupid—brutal."



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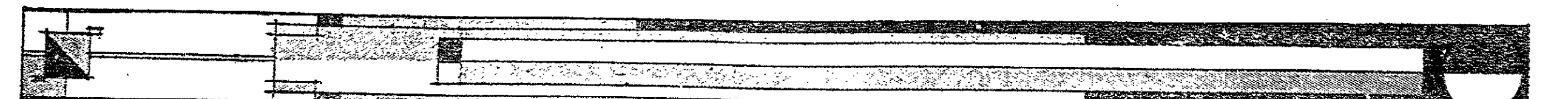
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New London News

AWARD CONTRACT FOR REPAIRS IN MUNICIPAL HALL

Council Accepts Low Bid for Recovering City Hall Ceiling

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A short session of the council Tuesday evening bids for recovering the ceilings of the post office and lobby of the city hall were opened. Bids were entered by Oestreich and Schulz and by Gherke Bros. Hardware Co. Oestreich and Schulz's bid of \$219 was accepted. The other bid was for \$238.34.

A letter was received from the railroad commission relative to applications of Joseph Huettle of Seymour and P. J. Heenan of Appleton for permission to operate a freight line. Hearings were held August 8, at which the applicants started their desire to extend their motor freight routes but were opposed by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Green Bay and Western roads. At present local freight service is tri-weekly over the Green Bay line. Wholesalers, jobbers and some merchants in this territory contended the service was insufficient. The commission agreed with them. As regards the C. and N. W. road it was agreed that the road was to circulate from Green Bay. Due to both motor lines traversing part of the same highways and cities, Mr. Heenan and Mr. Huettle reached an agreement whereby the territory was divided between them. This met with the approval of the railroad commission.

LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK ABOUT CUBA

Country Is Closely Linked With United States, He Points Out

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Lions on Tuesday were entertained by Carl Mason, who spoke on the political unrest in Cuba. Mr. Mason showed how closely Cuba is linked with the states economically. He went into details on school life and customs of the Cubans. Their attitude towards the United States and their present political situation was also discussed. The Lions are still making plans for their former pancake supper. No date has as yet been set. Other civic organizations will be asked to cooperate, as will the business men.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, daughter Jean and son Howard attended the wedding of Mrs. Fox's brother, Herman Runge, of Sheboygan, to Miss Clara Hertzig, Wednesday afternoon at St. James Episcopal church. The Rev. Ruth of Newark, N. J. officiated.

R. M. Sackett of this city is at Madison General Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schauble of Oshkosh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomerning. Mrs. Joe Bentz spent Saturday at Sheboygan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Heinemann. Miss Agnes Gotski and Elmer Miller were weekend guests at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Herres were Oshkosh visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morey of Appleton were guests in the George Thomas home Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Bentz of Kiel spent the weekend at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Baier of Chilton and Mrs. Lester Werner of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Werner.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TO PLAY NIGHT GAME

New London—Plans to have New London meet Menasha high in a football game Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night have been made and the game will be played as scheduled. Coach Stacey is taking his men to Menasha Thursday evening to accustom them to night play. With a win over Neenah the boys are all primed to also set back Menasha. Menasha has lost to Oconto. All of the local are in good shape and Dernbach will no doubt be able to play a full game again.

NEW LONDON FANS TO SEE BOXING MATCH

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Eight fans are getting tickets in a large number for Thursday night's boxing match at Appleton. A good sized crowd has watched Herbie Thompson and Wm. Thomas in their work out nights. Both boys will be in good shape for Thursday night's set-to and appear to be better than ever. Windy has "bucked" cords of green wood this summer while Herbie has confined his training to farm work. As a result both fighters are hard as nails and fans can't see anything but a clean up for the home boys.

JUNIOR CLASS CLEARS \$70 AT FALL FESTIVAL

New London—About \$70 was cleared Friday evening at the Fall Festival given at Werner's hall by the Junior class of the high school. The money was turned over to the Monday Morning News as the Junior class share toward the expense of publishing the paper.

Boneless Perch Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleib, 732 W. College Ave.

HOME MERCHANTS ELECT OFFICERS AT CLINTONVILLE

Association Plans Rally in Near Future; to Invite Guests from Outside

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—About 60 people were present at the banquet and meeting of the Home Merchants association held at the Hotel Marion Monday evening. New officers elected for the coming year are Frank Manser, president; George Spiegel, vice president; Charles Beckhaus, treasurer; Anton Bohr, secretary. Attorney Olen was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on The Importance of the Independent Merchant to the Community. The retiring president, Delmar Peterson, the new president Frank Manser and other members gave short talks. Plans were discussed for the coming year's work, including an extensive advertising campaign. The next meeting will be in the form of a rally and will include merchants from surrounding cities. Several prominent out of town speakers will be present for the occasion which is being planned for the last part of October.

The first match game between the city leagues was rolled at the Recreation Bowling Alley on Monday evening between the Lions and the K. C. The Lions won two out of the three games. Those on the K. C. team were Joseph Tesser, Art Raffin, Dr. J. Devine, E. E. Miller and Frank Josiwick. On the Lions team were E. A. Hutchinson, Al Piel, Charles Beckhaus, John Buehrens and William C. Schauder. Mrs. Robert Blair was appointed delegate to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at Eau Claire October 7, 8 and 9, at the first meeting of the Clintonville Women's club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. G. Donley. The following committee was appointed to cooperate with the library board in the project of redecorating and furnishing the room to be used for a museum: Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mrs. Lyle Hill, Mrs. B. C. Donley and Mrs. Otto Zachow.

The Rotary club held its regular luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Marion Monday noon. Plans were made to have the ladies as guests at the meeting on Oct. 20.

Mrs. E. J. Meyer and Mrs. George Brandt left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they will attend the sessions of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin, being held there October 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. Wesley Parfitt and daughter Patricia are spending a few weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. S. Woodland entertained the Amity Division of the Dorcas society Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Power-st.

A joint business meeting of the Junior and Senior Walther leagues of the St. Martin church was held Tuesday evening at the school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer entertained the clerks from the J. C. Paatz stores of Clintonville and Shawano at their home here Monday evening. The affair was in the form of a Halloween party, about 14 guests being present. Buncos furnished the entertainment and prizes were awarded.

Miss Irene Zehren was hostess to a group of friends at her home Monday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing "Michigan" and refreshments were served.

HOLD DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent
Medina—A double birthday party for Mildred Bottrell of Dale and Ardie Van Alstine of Appleton, was celebrated at the Bottrell home Saturday evening. Cards furnished entertainment, honors being won by Mrs. Mike Leslyong and Mrs. Ed Krook. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter Anita and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Voigt of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Nutter and daughter Nola of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leslyong and daughter, Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krook of Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner were host and hostess to the following people Sunday in honor of their son's birthday: Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Huebner, daughter, Edna, Mrs. and Mrs. John Falmach and family of Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler last week.

Several relatives of Mrs. A. P. Stengel surprised her at a party Saturday evening. It being her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Kaufman of Green Bay spent several days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Ruppel.

LEEMAN PEOPLE AT NAVARINO SERVICES

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Among those from here who attended the annual Norwegian dinner given Sunday at the Lutheran church in Navarino were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk and children; Otto Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson daughter Shirley, Mrs. Henry Leeman, Joseph Larson, Mrs. Anna Bayne son Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk and family, Mrs. Roedch Thompson daughter Julia, son Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson; Henry Johnson, daughter Edna, sons Louis and Edward, Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman and Kenneth Larson.

Mrs. Fred Ames is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Tock in Appleton.

Woman Near Century Mark Lives Alone At Reedsville

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Among the oldest persons now living in the state of Wisconsin is Mrs. Gustina Schwalm, who celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday recently at her home at Reedsville, where she has lived alone for the past 35 years. Her maiden name was Gustina Schmickalsky and she was born in Nedachern, Germany, in 1832. In 1862 she was married to Gustav Whennic, to whom she bore two children and who lived little more than a year after their marriage. The son grew to manhood, while the daughter died in infancy. In 1864 the young widow married Louis Bergmann, and was a case of history repeating itself, for again she bore two children, one of whom died in infancy, and again she lost her husband in little more than a year. In 1866 she married Jacob Schwalm, who lived until 1880. At about this time Mrs. Schwalm turned her thoughts to America, where she had a sister living. Her elder son Gustav, then a lad of 16, came to this country and in 1888 he had earned enough money to enable his mother and young brother to join him. They came directly to Manitowish and settled on a small farm near Reedsville, where they continued to farming Mrs. Schwalm eked out a living by spinning for people in the surrounding territory. Later she sold the farm and moved with her son Fred to Reedsville, Gustav having meanwhile gone out west, where he still lives. Here the busy woman continued to spin for many years more.

Meanwhile "red had married, but he died in 1926 and the aged mother was left entirely alone. With the exception of being deaf, Mrs. Schwalm is still in possession of all her faculties. She reads without glasses and does all of her own housework. When visited by a reporter she was canning pears. She walks to the postoffice, a distance of several blocks, every day for her newspaper, which she reads from cover to cover. She even showed with great pride a small vegetable garden which she had planted herself.

Mrs. Schwalm is "granda" to all the children of the village, who regard her with affection and cards at Christmas and Easter time. Each Christmas the people of the village buy and trim a Christmas tree for her, and the village marshal takes it to her home after she has retired for the night. Great would be her disappointment if she failed to find her tree on Christmas morning.

The Reedsville post of the American legion has promised Mrs. Schwalm that on her one hundredth birthday it will give her a splendid public celebration, and the aged woman is eagerly looking forward to that day. She gleefully told the reporter, "only two years more!"

BEAR CREEK SCHOOL HEADS ATTEND MEET

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—A meeting of the Little Nine Athletic conference was attended by Principal K. B. Edge and Mr. M. L. Nelson, Monday evening at Appleton. A number of games were scheduled and plays were made for handling the forensics work with athletics.

The following officers were elected for the Junior class: Evelyn Reiman, president, Victor Wied, vice president, Evelyn Due, secretary. The girls have been selected for the first all school play. The play "Who Wouldn't be Crazy" is to be given the latter part of October.

The first meeting of all those interested in basket ball was held last Wednesday. The first game of the season will be played at Freedom high school on Nov. 7. Regular practice will begin on Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo entertained the following named at a dinner party Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family of Sugar Creek; Mrs. Catherine Thebo and daughter; Miss Hazel Thebo, Regina, old Lehman, and Mr. and Mrs. James Thebo and family.

Fern and Leonard Brisco left Monday afternoon for Fond du Lac where they will attend the funeral of Mildred Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bazile and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melsenholder of Clintonville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudy.

Frank Rohan left Tuesday for Appleton where he will be employed for a few weeks.

Joseph Thielke, Frank Flanagan, Thomas Gough and Edward Hurley went to Chilton Sunday to attend the fall meeting of Fox River Valley Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones of Omro were visitors in the village Friday.

Misses Evelyn Rohan, Mildred Prunty and Anna Marie Johnson students at the State Teachers College at Oshkosh spent the weekend at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Zehren and son Glenroy of Clintonville visited at the Charles Wisnefske home in the town of Bear Creek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt returned to their home at Eagle River Saturday after a visit here with relatives.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT FAMILY REUNION

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter entertained about 50 guests at a family reunion Sunday at their home. The reunion was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Knight who are here from Canada. Mrs. Knight is a sister of Mrs. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauff, and Miss Marie Watson of New London visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunst and daughter Lucille of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. B. Berglund of Menasha, and Mrs. Frank Planert, Black Creek, were Sunday guests at the William Flanagan home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, son Wayne and Mrs. Anna Ames visited relatives and friends at Gresham Sunday.

98 Years Old



MRS. GUSTINA SCHWALM

CHILTON PERSONS ARE GUESTS AT DALE PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Miss Irma Oelke, grammar grade teacher in the local public schools, entertained a party from this city at 6 o'clock dinner and bridge at her home in Dale on Monday evening. Four tables were in attendance. The guests included: Miss Genesee Moeck, Mrs. C. M. Morrissey and Mrs. Edward Landgraf. Those present were Mrs. Louise Paulsen, Mrs. Arthur Pomrauke, Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs. Ray Holdridge, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and the Misses Leone Lampert, Irene Flatley, Caroline Marlen, Elsie Fraicheil, Irma Hipke, Hulda Loye, Elizabeth Juade, Genesee Moeck, Marion Albert, Mrs. A. L. McMahon and Mrs. Harold Armstrong.

Mr. Earl Mc Court of Port Arthur, Canada visited Miss Gertrude Tesch Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Mc Court is a former Chilton resident being the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Luce.

Albert Weeks, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Kate Weeks, left Monday for a short visit in Madison, from where he will return to San Antonio, Texas.

John Berger, as junior at Notre Dame college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger.

Mr. Adam Wolf of Freeport, Ill. visited at the home of her sister Mrs. A. L. McMahon from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Ellen Pinnow is visiting in Minneapolis, with her sister Mrs. Edward Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and children, who have been living in Wauwatosa have just recently moved to Minneapolis.

LADIES AID MEETS AT SCHWAB RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Stevensburg—Mrs. C. A. Schwab entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at her home on county trunk S.

Mrs. G. A. Jolin entertained the Order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. I. J. Schultze, Mrs. L. P. Steidl, Mrs. Josephine Kronzer and Mrs. Clement Callan.

The annual mission festival was held at the Lutheran church Sunday. There were German and English sermons in the morning and an English sermon in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Achtner, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger, Shiocton, were guests of Mrs. John Kroeger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bohman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Komp and family.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Huebner, Liberty Mrs. Huebner was formerly Miss Leona Tihm.

Louis Steidl had early troubles put on his house the past week thus finishing improvements to his home made during the summer. A basement 22 by 27, was built with a large cistern. Mr. Steidl did most of the work himself.

Geo. A. Jolin finished painting a combination garage and barn Saturday. The two story frame building is 20x30 feet in size with cement floor. The second story will be used for hay and feed. Horatio Grunert did the carpenter work and Thomas E. Day the cement work.

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The Elite Eat shop on main-st. changed hands Monday when George Dukwin became the proprietor of the place. Bruce Noel, who formerly operated the restaurant went to Oshkosh.

The ladies of St. Mary parish are busy this week making preparation and arrangements for the chicken supper which is to be held at Volmer's hall Sunday Oct. 12. Sewing will begin at 5 o'clock.

The following relatives took part in a quilting bee held at the Math Niles home this weekend. Mrs. Henry East, Mrs. Herbert Parker and son, Jack and daughter, Althea, Verona and Dorwald Schomisch, and Stephen Schwemisch all of Appleton.

Announcement was made at St. Mary's church on Sunday of the approaching marriage of William Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer of here, to Miss Helen Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogt of Kaukauna. The wedding will take place on Oct. 22.

Mrs. Anna Heimerl returned home Monday after a two weeks stay with her daughters Mrs. Winkel and Mrs. Joseph Daum at Stockbridge.

North Carolina spent \$15,525,600 on its highway program last year. The income was \$9,854,600.

FIRE DESTROYS BEET BUILDING AT SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Fire destroyed the building that houses the large engine used to convey and dump beet tops out at the St. John dump Wednesday. The building and machinery were completely destroyed and had to be replaced at once. Sixteen beet loaded trucks and wagons were forced to wait several hours until a Milwaukee train brought in more cars at Sherwood Monday. The cars are loaded faster than the empty cars can come in, partly because Stockbridge farmers are trucking their beets to Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kielgas entertained a number of guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lawrence and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Voss, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kielgas and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller, Mrs. John Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller and family, Appleton, Miss Lydia Kielgas, Neenah.

Mrs. Anton Dexeheimer entertained a number of guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Balster, Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helvig, De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg, Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker, High Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ohm and daughter Elda, Mr. and Mrs. John Siebers, Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kofernus of Chilton were entertained Sunday at the August Block home.

POTTER WOMEN AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—Mrs. Arwin Wertz and Mrs. Elmer Wenzel returned home Sunday from Sheboygan, where they attended the eleventh annual session of the Women's Missionary society of Northwest synod which was held at the Ebenezer Reformed church. The Rev. E. H. Opperman is pastor.

Mrs. W. C. Beckman, wife of Professor Beckman at the Mission House is president of the Synodical society and her address was part of the opening session on Saturday morning. Mrs. E. Franz of Appleton led the devotion and Mrs. Elton Mercur of Sheboygan extended greetings to the visiting delegates and Mrs. Armin Tendick of Monticello, Iowa, gave the response.

The business session on Saturday morning included reports of cabinet meeting, appointment of committees, reports of officers and departmental secretaries and the presentation of literature by Miss Grete Hinkie.

Communion services were held Saturday. The two important speakers of the second day meeting, were Miss Grete Hinkie, Philadelphia, Pa., who is M. S. editor of the Reformed church magazine "The Outlook of Missions," and Miss Esther Sellenmeyer a missionary in China, who is here on furlough. A banquet was held Saturday evening at Hotel Foeste and Mrs. R. Retting of New Glarus was the leader of the program. Miss Sellenmeyer gave an address on "China." Special services at the Ebenezer Reformed church on Sunday morning. At an afternoon service she spoke on "Educational Work in China." At the close of the service the Rev. Opperman held an installation service for the newly elected officers.

The Women's Missionary society of the Reformed church will meet at the church Oct. 16, with Mrs. Oscar Kasper as hostess.

Prizes given at the skat tournament were received by the following: Matt Schmidt, Sherwood; Henry Luedtke, Potter; Robert Wenzel, Potter and Edward Voigt, Hilbert.

The monthly fire meeting will be held Friday evening in the fire barns.

BLOOMER PASTOR HAS SERVICE AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Church services were held Sunday evening at the Leeman church, by the Rev. Robert Black of Bloomer. After the services a business meeting was held.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their meeting and serve dinner at the Leeman church, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Achtner and George of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the Dewey Strong home.

Theodore Merten of North Dakota, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Honish. Mr. Meiten is a brother of Mrs. Honish.

A number of farmers from this vicinity attended the pig fair at Clintonville, Monday.

Elroy Bergsaken who injured his right leg the first part of last month is much improved.

HOLD GERMAN SERVICE AT BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—German services will be held at St. John church next Sunday afternoon at Sunday school will be held following the services and the quarterly meeting will follow also. The Young People's society will hold a meeting at the church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Riehl left Saturday for Boston, Mass., to attend

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-longous coated-appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

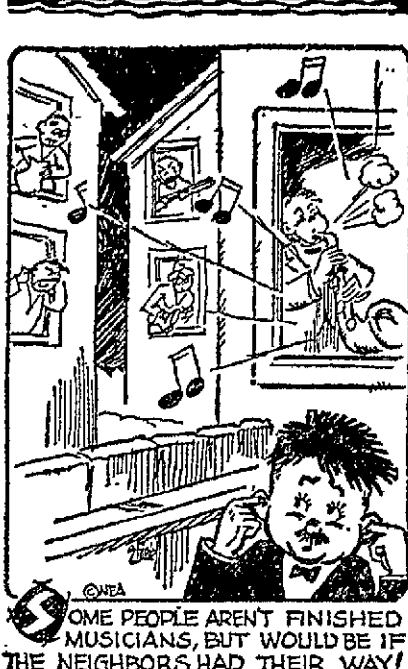
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects. They start the liver and bowels into normal action. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c, adv.

Sez Augh:



SOME PEOPLE AREN'T FINISHED MUSICIANS, BUT WOULD BE IF THE NEIGHBORS HAD THEIR WAY!

the national convention of the American Legion. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger and Mrs. John Minschmidt will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henry have moved to Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw visited Mrs. A. L. Burdick Sunday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. She was injured while riding with Mrs. Emma Steinman of Green Bay. She was riding alone in the rear seat and while driving on a street where repairs were made, she struck the top and injured her spine. Her condition is improved.

Misses Leona and Glenda Sassman and Esther Morris of Oconomowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wautus, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Haus.

Mrs. E. Fello who has been critically ill, is slightly improved.

Miss Louise Behl left Monday for Wauwatosa where she will be employed.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU
"LIBRA"
If October 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The Gangster models are from 8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The real-secrets of this date will not be unravelled, or the riddles read until a later day in your life. There will be much to perplex, much to enjoy, much to overcome—a great deal depends upon yourself. Do not enter into disputes, and do not go to law at this time.

The child born on this October 9th will have an obstinate, and very self-possessed nature. It will have a good mind, moral courage, and a good nerve. It will be fond of all outdoor activities, and will desire an energetic life. It will be a good student in most subjects, especially so in mathematics.

You have a combination of good qualities, success bringing qualities—foresight, imagination, determination and optimism. You do not care for an easy life, nor a safe life—you are looking for adventure. You keep a vigilant gaze on opportunities, and not many of them slip through your fingers.

You make use of chance advantages, which many pass by—the casual acquaintance with a pull, invitation while they talk. You help, but other returns, and all kindly offers of assistance. You know how to make use of a genial smile, and when to display your best charms and manners. You study humanity, and you are a very keen judge of character, and you know when to praise and when to flatter.

If you are a woman, you are popular with those of the opposite sex, for you play the passive role with them, and you are content to listen while they talk. You are sympathetic, good natured, do not nag, and are humorous enough to understand and appreciate wit in others, although you do not express much yourself. You are very quiet and unobtrusive about your own cleverness, and you need to be

MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT

Kinney's smart styles are patterned from expensive models and priced to give you the most for your dollar.

Women's Full Fashioned HOSE
Pair 85c — 2 Pairs \$1.60
In Box

KINNEY'S WORK SHOES
\$2.98 \$1.98

LEADS THE WORLD FOR VALUES
YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT
KINNEYS
104 E. College Ave.

BURY SHIOCTON CHILD IN BOVINA CEMETERY

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Funeral services for Joyce May, 3-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian, were held at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. L. Krause of Seymour conducted the services. Interment was in the Bovina cemetery. Besides the parents the survivors include the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhoof, Shiocton.

Cleo 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Curtis, is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The Willing Workers will be entertained at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon by the following hostesses: Mrs. Roy Sawyer, Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Marie Twitcheil.

The following members of the Congregational Sunday School of Shiocton attended the Epworth League of the Methodist church at Kaukauna Sunday evening. Misses Kathryn Thorpe, Evelyn McCully, Charlotte Bates, Esther and Kathryn Laird, Marjorie Sykes, Mary Thompson, Frances Andrews, Beatrice, Beulah and Bernice Barker, Marion Turritt and Vincent Henry, Earl and Russell Laird, Harold Kennedy, Glen Barker Allen Turritt and W. D. Brownson.

W. D. Brownson, who has been occupying the Herman Miller residence, moved his family into the Charlie Beyer residence, Saturday.

Kaukauna News

COUNCIL REJECTS BIDS FOR SEWER; CITY TO DO WORK

Mayor Points Out That Kaukauna Men Should Be Given Employment

Kaukauna—Acting on the suggestion of Mayor E. J. Fargo, the common council Tuesday evening rejected all bids for laying sewer on Dodge-st. The work will be done under direction of the board of public works. Unemployed men about the city, in needy circumstances, will be given employment under supervision of Joseph Kuehn, south road district commissioner.

Four bids for laying the sewer were submitted to the council with the recommendation that the contract be let to E. A. Jahr of Manitowish. The lowest bidder, E. A. Jahr, was \$1,116.40; A. Te-Winkel, \$1,207; Ray McCarty, \$1,240 and R. J. Wilson Co., \$1,761.

In making the suggestion that the city do the work by day labor, Mayor Fargo said: "I hesitate to state the number of men who come to me continually asking for work of any kind."

Some of the men must have work soon or they will have to be put on the poor list of the city, the mayor pointed out. Other cities are following policies of this kind, and it is only fair that Kaukauna should do the same.

Alderman W. Carnot pointed out that the contract ought to be let after the city had advertised for bids. Alderman G. Smith and E. R. Landman suggested that perhaps the city might not have the proper equipment. Mayor Fargo said that the job does not need any large digging machinery. A meeting of the board of public works was held immediately after the council meeting, and plans started for beginning the work.

REFEAL BOND MEASURE

The bond issue resolution of \$100,000 was repealed because it was affected by the bonding company as illegal. It was rejected because it included two different projects. Two new resolutions were drawn up and had their first readings. One was a resolution calling for bonds for \$60,000 for street improvements and the other for bonds for \$40,000 for the bridge.

A petition was presented to the council for laying a sanitary sewer on Oviatt-st. from Seymour-st. to Walnut-st. The matter was discussed at length and it was brought out that the sewer ought to be laid before winter. The matter was referred to the board of public works.

Alderman Cooper said that the business men on Wisconsin-ave and Lawstet favored the removal of the old street car tracks, if no great amount of damage is done to the paving on the streets. The question of who should pay for the removal of the tracks will be looked up and a report made at the next meeting.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS SCHEDULE

Kaukauna—Bowlers in the City Bowling league opened the season Monday evening on Hilgenberg-alleys. The Electric Department won two out of three from Fargo's, Kallup's Bakers won two out of three from the Engineers and Combined. Locks won two out of three from the Lumbermen.

Scores:	U. S. ENG.	Won 1-Lost 2
H. Wightman	135	165 140 420
L. La Plant	158	167 151 471
J. Bomberg	124	120 98 342
J. Mollie	121	141 131 403
Hilgenberg	171	126 143 440
Handicap	172	172 112 516

Totals	886	871	735	2492
KALUPA'S BAKERY Won 2 Lost 1				
E. Kalupa	161	155	170	486
Duke Van	118	16	147	494
Bud Sager	105	129	112	346
Ed Sager	123	32	70	425
R. Johnson	70	180	155	505
Handicap	133	133	133	399

Totals	878	895	887	2665
FARGO'S		Won	1	Lost 2
Conlon	102	133	121	356
Rice	118	91	130	339
Wersheim ...	106	124	161	391
Bain	148	129	177	454
Hilgenberg ..	138	187	195	570
Handicap	165	165	165	495

Totals	827	829	949	2605
ELECT. DEPT.		Won	2	Lost 1
L. Humes	102	108	127	337
R. Johnson	150	205	164	519
J. Krahn	175	156	129	460
N. Miries	150	200	144	494
Wm Johnson ...	165	136	168	476
Handicap	124	124	124	372

Totals	855	923	854	2632
COMBINED LOCKS	Won 2	Lost 1		
Lambie	171	142	165	478
Wenzel	133	115	159	427
Jansen	146	198	181	525
Erickson	202	143	152	497
Smith	153	175	193	544
Handicap	55	55	55	255

Totals	927	850	952	2729
KAL LUMBER CO	Won 1	Lost 2		
Haupt	125	143	121	390
Haupt	102	159	101	362
Thielon	119	128	99	346
Bunt	124	117	100	341
Oim	143	124	151	418
Handicap	218	218	218	654

Toll bridges paid \$18,072 into the state treasury of Tennessee during 1929.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

STUDENT KNOCKED TO PAVEMENT BY AUTO

Kaukauna—Miss Jeanette Luebke, student of Outagamie Rural Normal school, was severely bruised about the head when she was about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by E. Fassbender at the corner of Lawstet and Wisconsin-ave. Miss Luebke had just emerged from the bank on the corner and started to cross the street. She was unconscious for a short time.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A rummage sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church on Saturday, Oct. 11, in the church parlors.

Mrs. Ed Geske entertained Saturday in honor of Misses Beatrice and Dorothy Geske of Oconto, at her home on Fourth-st. Eighteen couples were present. Dancing furnished entertainment.

Odd Fellows will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Odd Fellows to take part in the funeral of the late Charles Hipp.

St. Ann's court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held a cover dish party Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall. Cards were played and prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Driessen, Mrs. R. VanEllis and Mrs. O. Koch.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS OPEN DEBATE NOV. 6

Kaukauna—Students of the high school will begin the inter-class debate tournament on Nov. 6. Each class will be represented by a negative and an affirmative team of three speakers each. They will debate on the question of whether the chain stores are a detriment to the general public. Speakers will be chosen from the teams to represent the school in debate this year.

On Nov. 6 the sophomore negative team will debate the senior affirmative and on Nov. 7 the sophomore affirmative will debate the senior negative. On Nov. 10 the freshmen negative will debate the junior affirmative and on Nov. 11 the freshmen affirmative will debate the junior negative team. The winners of each set will then debate on Nov. 13 and 14.

KAUKAUNA GRID SQUAD MEETS NEENAH NEXT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school griders will play Neenah high school Saturday at Neenah in the annual homecoming game for Neenah. It will be a Northwestern Wisconsin Interscholastic league fray. The Kaukauna B team will play the Neenah B team at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

POLICE CHIEF GOES TO STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. L. McCarty left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the annual State Chiefs of Police convention. He is the secretary of the organization. He was accompanied by Mrs. McCarty.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS RETAIN BANK RECORD

Kaukauna—High school students retained their perfect banking record Tuesday. A total deposit of \$69.14 was made, with the senior class getting the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 28 cents per student. Seniors deposited \$18.77, juniors \$10.16, sophomores \$17.91 and freshmen \$22.30.

RUBBISH COLLECTION STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna—Collection of rubbish about the city will be started next Monday, according to Street Commissioners Joseph Kuehn and Thomas Reardon. All rubbish must be placed in containers near the curb. The collection will continue as long as necessary.

ASHE SUCCEEDS RADSCH ON VOCATIONAL BOARD

Kaukauna—W. F. Ashe was elected to succeed R. M. Radsch on the vocational school board at the monthly meeting Monday evening. Mr. Radsch resigned.

UGHT TO FREE HIM

Orange, N. J. — Samuel Marucci was arrested in Roseland recently for police in this city on a bad check charge. Since Roseland has no jail and since the chief of police of Roseland had other things to do besides watch the prisoner, he called the local chief and explained that he was giving the warrant to Marucci and was sending him to Orange with it. Sure enough Marucci walked into the station with the warrant without an escort and gave himself up.

BONNIE ALICE LAURIE

London—Bonnie Laurie sure was a bonnie girl, but a member of her illustrious family, who gained fame through the immortalizing of Annie in song, doesn't feel so bonnie. She is Alice Helen Laurie, who appeared in revue and light opera under the name of Bonnie Laurie. She recently suffered broken romance and was forced to announce that her marriage to Edward Alan Cracroft would not take place.

FILLING THE CHURCH

London—Rev. W. M. Morrison, of St. Marylebone Church, is solving the problem of keeping his church filled on the Sabbath. He has a large sign painted outside the church telling that cars may be parked there by people attending. Rev. Basil Schneider, minister of another denomination, is giving short services at nine and ten in the morning for golf, tennis and motorist enthusiasts, and keeping his church filled that way.

Dr. O'Keefe's office now open.

WIVES FORCED TO WORK BY HUSBAND'S LOWERED INCOMES

Cleveland Survey Shows That Large Majority Work Because of Necessity

Cleveland — (P) — While women workers often have been accused of taking jobs that could be filled by men who needed them, most wage-earning mothers work because their husbands do not make enough money to support their families decently.

A study of 550 mothers engaged in wage-earning occupations in Cleveland discloses, the department of labor says, that a large majority work because of economic necessity.

In 295 cases the husbands were living with their wives, 119 women were widows, 62 were divorced and 46 had been deserted.

In 32 cases the husbands were in institutions.

Of the 295 women whose husbands were living at home, 137 said that their reason for going to work was the insufficient income of the husbands.

Personal preference was the reason of 34 while the husbands of 33 were ill and the husbands of 26 were jobless.

In 80 per cent of the cases where insufficient income was given as the reason, the husbands received less than \$30 a week. The families studied averaged 2.3 children.

Most of the 550 women were doing fulltime work away from home, with 249 of them in domestic work or personal service.

Factories gave employment to 224 others, 51 were saleswomen in stores, 17 were office workers, six were in professional occupations and 45 were employed at night.

More than half of all the women did all of the laundry work themselves. Fifty mothers sent the children to a nursery while they worked, 99 had them cared for at home by relatives or friends and 183 said nobody took care of them.

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY
County Agent Gustav A. Sell and Miss Harriet A. Thompson, home demonstration agent, have called a meeting of the 4-H club leaders of Outagamie-co in the Black Creek Graded School on Friday evening Oct. 17. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on the place and date of the Achievement Day program.

Farmers in the town of Dale and of Waupaca-co were busy Saturday digging the late crop of potatoes, husking corn and plowing. Late potatoes, planted early, are yielding better than the late variety planted late. While here and there a field is yielding quite well the late crop will average very light. Corn is yielding a fairly large crop of ripe ears, and plowing is moving along easily as a result of the late rains. An occasional farmer was sowing fall grain. Pastures are too short to be interesting to the birds except in a few scattered alfalfa fields. Spring seedlings of clovers and alfalfa show short puny plants that are improving some since the rains, and thin stands, as a rule.

Black Creek—Farmers in the town of Black Creek were busy Friday harvesting sugar beets, table beets

PRaises DOCTOR AS INDIGESTION PAINS VANISH



"For seven years I kept trying medicines, hoping to get relief from indigestion," says Mrs. Grace Wheeler, 153 Church St., Highland Park, Detroit, Michigan. "Nothing really helped me. I got so I never felt quite right; was tired and weak. I would bloat and have awful sick headaches after every meal."

"Now it's a different story. I got back most of my lost weight in a few months and feel fine. Nearly everything agrees with me. When anything starts to disagree, a tablet of Diapepsin has me comfortable in a minute."

"My doctor ordered me to take these wonderful tablets and I sure thank him for his advice. They're just like candy to eat; but they work better than any medicine I could find."

For years, leading physicians have endorsed Pape's Diapepsin. All drug stores sell the handy boxes. Get one and the next time heartburn, headache or nausea appears, soothe your stomach and make digestion complete with one or two of the pleasant, candy-like tablets. If you would like a personal demonstration of their merit before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE trial box.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN
Quick Relief for Stomach Ills

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D. C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



THE HOSTESS: Don't go home yet, there may be some hard centers in the second layer that I won't like.

and early cabbage and others at fall plowing. Their crops of sugar beets, table beets and cabbage are fairly good. The prices of the two former products are satisfactory but the \$5 per ton price of cabbage is considerably below the cost of production.

Fred Witzke, town of Center, was paid in September for his milk 45 cents per pound for the butterfat it contained less 10 cents per hundred pounds of milk as hauling charges. He is feeding no sweet clover nor alfalfa. He has tried sweet clover and considers it a very good hay and pasture. He trucked four cows to Milwaukee which he sold very good cutters and received four cents per pound.

John Bohr, town of Center, is getting \$1.89 per hundred pounds for his Guernsey milk testing four per cent with 10 cents per hundred pounds deducted for hauling charges. His milk flow has dropped from 240

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is permanently established and now occupies the entire third floor of the Woolworth Bldg.
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Enroll Now — Phone 3393

Our Coal plus Our Service Equals Satisfaction!
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HARBIN JOB SEEKERS MUST KNOW ENGLISH

Political, Economic and Cultural Influences Demand Language

Harbin—(P)—The political, economic and cultural influences of the Anglo-Saxon race have made English a necessity among almost all residents of Harbin, the industrial,

commercial and administrative center of northern Manchuria.

Agents, salesmen, waiters, advertisement solicitors, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers find great difficulty in obtaining work unless they have at least a fair knowledge of English.

Newspapers printed in English are read by as many Russians and Chinese as by British or Americans. There are three such journals in the city.

The English craze in Harbin started about ten years ago when remnants of the Russian White Army and civilian refugees fled before the

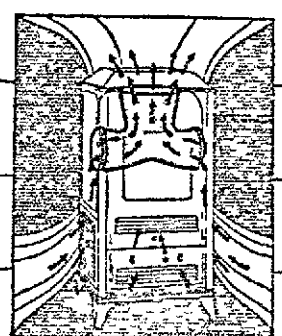
reds and entered Manchuria. These newcomers divided into two groups, one having money enough to buy passage to America or Europe and the other composed of those who, perforce, had to make their homes here.

Both groups started to study English. Those who intended to go on did so because they expected to live among English speaking people. The other group took up the language because they hoped to obtain, through knowledge of the tongue, better paying jobs.

North Carolina has 24 airports.

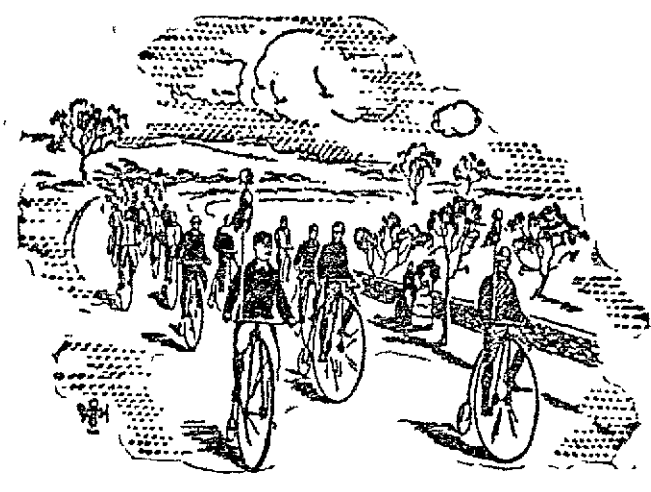
Look out! . . . Look in! . . . be sure you see

«Estate HEATROLA» on the outside of the cabinet. And the Intensi-Fire on the inside. Then you'll be sure getting the genuine Heatrola, by Estate, sold only by us.



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Hardware at Retail Since 1864

This Changing Age BY Wichmann Furniture Co.



SPEED IN THE ENERGETIC EIGHTIES

They took many a spill, these "Knights of the High-wheeled Bikes," but oh, what fun they had. They organized Riding Clubs and went on Century Runs. It was the nearest thing to aviation that seemed practical in that age.

You would not have YOUR HOME suffer by comparison with those of the rest of "your crowd." Look to your floors. It's easy to give your home an air of refinement and beauty if you come to Wichmann's for rugs. Time payments that have helped Appleton save.

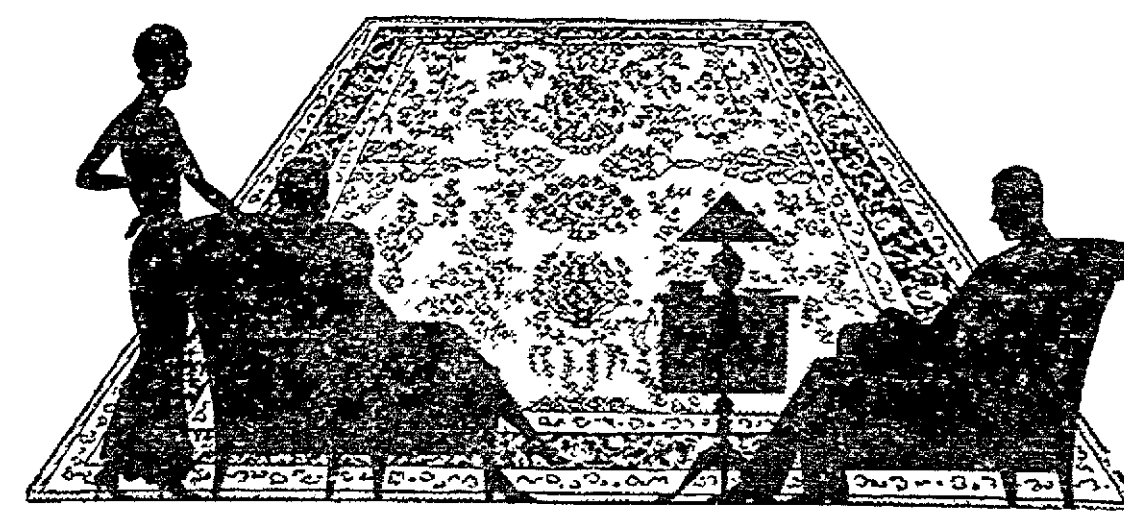
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Most luxurious of all machine made rugs are these beautiful Oriental reproductions, silky, deep-piled, authentic in color and design — priced at \$150.00 and \$165.00.

Wilton, Axminster and Velvet Rugs with soft colors, all over patterns in Persian and Oriental design, selling at moderate prices of \$29.50 to \$110.00.

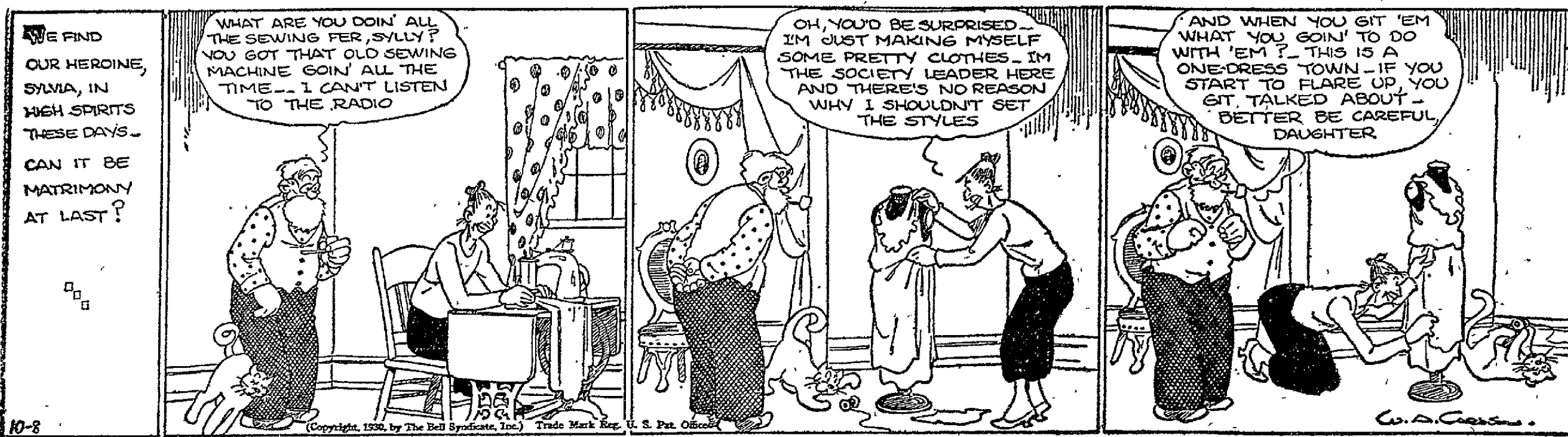
Carpet in all grades and plenty of good looking patterns. Before buying your carpet or rug be sure and see our selection. Carpet ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$9.50 per yd. Free estimates given on carpeting. CALL 461.



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THE NEBBS



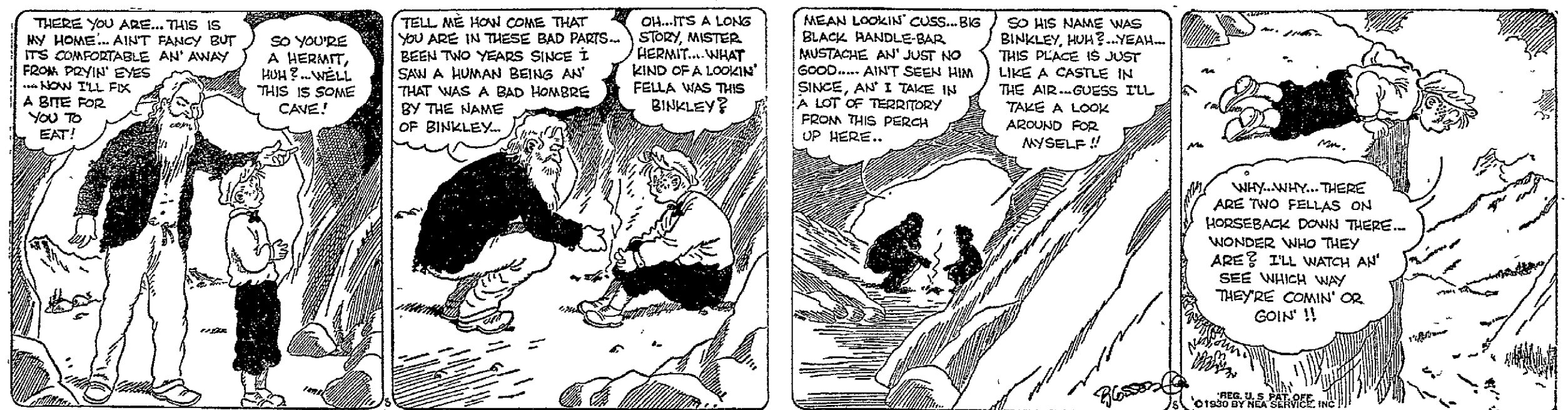
Her Father's Daughter

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Refuge

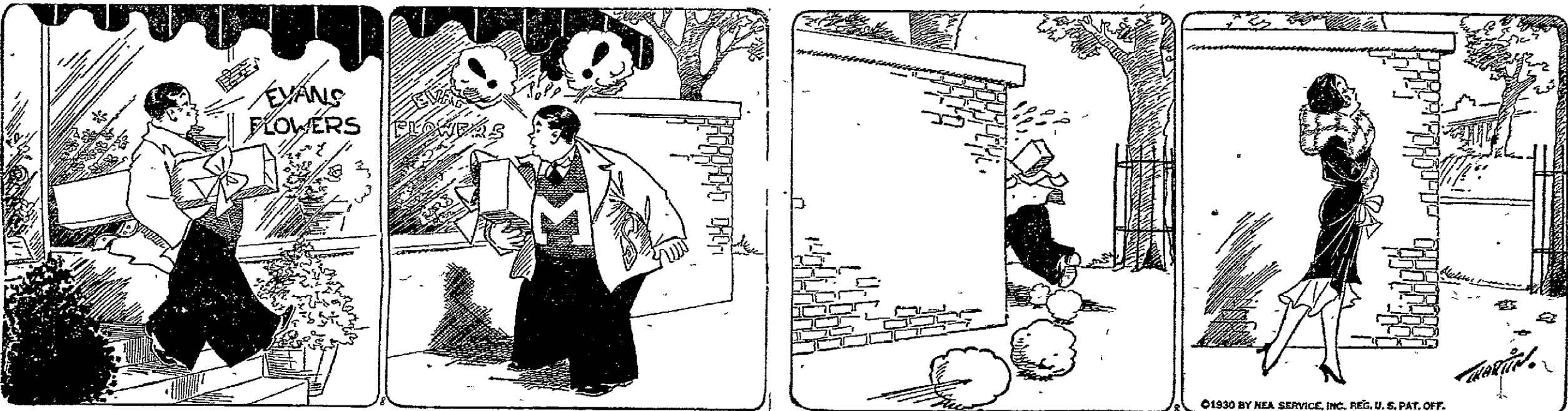
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Curious -- That's All!

By Martin



SKIPPY

No Escape From the Black Book

By Percy L. Crosby

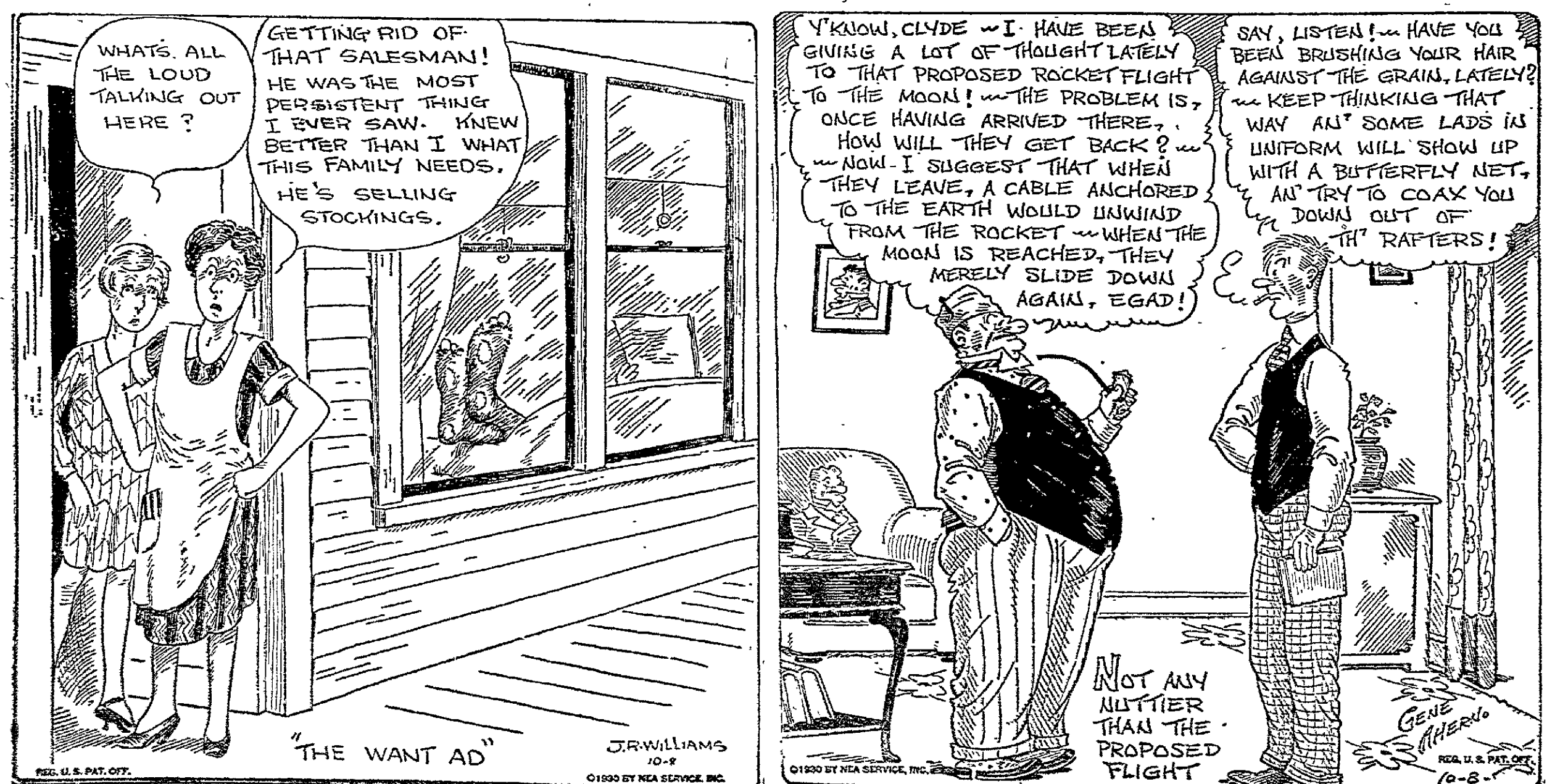


OUT OUR WAY

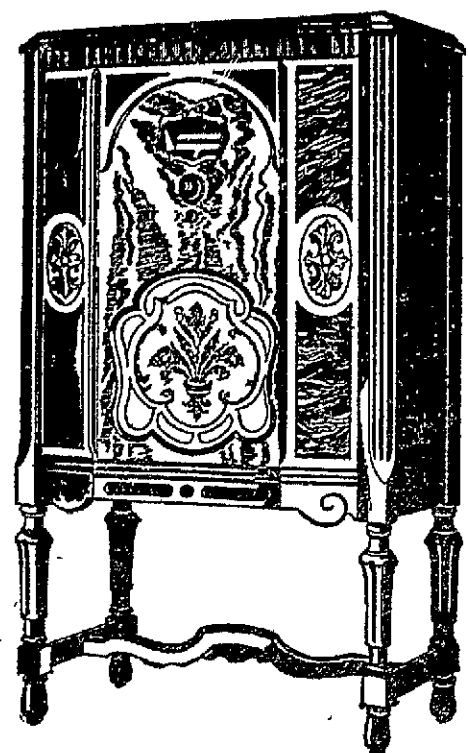
By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The New Brunswick 4 Screen Grid Radio



A Leader in Betterments



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter 15
"NOT GUILTY"

ARNOLD WINSLOW tossed down the Evening Star just as the door of the den opened and Thorne stepped inside. At sight of the detective Winslow's whole expression brightened.

"I thought you'd never get here," he exclaimed. "Sit down and tell me of the inquest."

Thorne glanced at the newspapers scattered about. "If you've read the five-thirty editions you must be well informed," Winslow's face flamed red with anger.

"They insinuate," he almost belatedly shaking the Times back and forth, "that Jack has something to do with Kane's murder. It's outrageous! Monstrous! Damnable!" He sank back, exhausted by his own vehemence, then reached forth a shaking hand for the highball glass on the desk by him and drank the fiery liquor in great gulps. "Jack's a fool in many ways," he admitted, a second later, "but he wouldn't commit cold, premeditated murder."

The detective's eyes rested curiously on Winslow's neck; the soft collar of the shirt under his smoking jacket was worn open, without tie, and the bruises on his white skin showed faintly.

"How'd you hurt your throat, Mr. Winslow?" he asked sympathetically.

"When I faltered yesterday, I tried to open my collar and instead clutched my throat," he explained glibly, and changed the subject with marked abruptness. "Have you located the woman in blue with the Heaven-scent perfume?"

"Not yet; Dupont Circle is being watched closely. She has never shown up there since Monday afternoon," Thorne slipped his hand inside his pocket and his fingers closed around the folded telegram from Chicago which his clerk had given to him when he left that morning for the morgue. "Have you had any communication from this woman since then?"

"No; I--" what more Winslow would have said was checked by the entrance of his wife followed by Inspector Mitchell.

"Inspector Mitchell wishes to search the house," she explained loudly; "he infers that we have Jack concealed on the premises."

Winslow glared at the inspector. "What next?" he inquired grumpily. "Have you the colossal nerve to arrest Jack on such flimsy evidence as was produced against him at the inquest?"

"Fimsy?" echoed Mitchell, with equal anger. "Well, if it's so flimsy why doesn't he face the music instead of disappearing?"

Staggered by the question, Winslow was silent, but for only an instant; his inborn combative spirit was not easily fanned.

"Because Jack was absent from the card room, because he knows chemistry and because the autopsy is said to prove Kane died from carbon monoxide poison, which also can be chemically produced for experimental purposes," you declare Jack murdered a man whom he has known for years, who acted as his guardian in my absence from this country, a man we have none of us seen for fully two years--oh, bah! Winslow's scorn cut like a whip-lash.

Mitchell's eyes had a curious gleam in them.

"Thanks, Mr. Winslow," he began mockingly. "You have just given me the very information I wished; the relationship between the dead man and Jack Winslow--there I will find the motive for Kane's murder."

Mrs. Winslow dropped down in the nearest chair; she felt, for once, incapable of speech. It was Inspector Mitchell who broke the pause.

"Now, sir," addressing Winslow directly and ignoring the others, "suppose you tell me where we can locate your adopted son?"

But Winslow had pulled himself together; gone was every trace of passion; it was the suave man of the world who replied.

"That information, sir, you can deduce for yourself," meeting Mitchell's taunting gaze with an impenetrable smile. "Knowing Jack, I can confidently promise that he will face the situation in person and confute his enemies. Neither my wife nor I, sir, are well; I must ask you to retire, Lambert," raising his voice

as he glimpsed the butler loitering outside the hall door. "Show Inspector Mitchell out. Good night, sir."

With a profound bow, which included all in the room, Mitchell left them and Winslow turned feverishly to Thorne.

"Have you learned nothing about Elsa Chase?" he asked. "I know what she testified," touching a newspaper on the floor with his foot; then, with a complete change of voice, "The coroner insinuated she once lived in Boston--could it be true, then, that she's linked up with Kane?"

"In what way?" swiftly. "What manner of man was this Dr. Kane?"

"With women--" Winslow shrugged his shoulders--"none too good. Do you suppose," his voice rose higher in his excitement, and Lucy, the housemaid, passing down the hall from arranging Mrs. Winslow's bedroom for the night, caught what he said, "there was a love affair?"

"Involving Miss Chase?" Thorne looked at him quickly. "Did you tell her that Dr. Kane was expected here Monday night?"

"No," Winslow rose and paced the floor with restless, tired steps. "But then, if those two were--" hesitatingly in his speech suggestively, "Kane would have told her he was coming and she would have had time to plot against him. Off with the old love, you know, before you are on with the new--there's a motive, Thorne."

"Well, but the poison used," the detective was studying Mrs. Winslow.

"The poison," went on Thorne, becoming conscious that Winslow and his wife were waiting for him to complete his sentence; "the poison used certainly precluded the possibility of Miss Chase being involved in the murder."

"Winslow shook his head vigorously. "Nonsense," he objected. "There's the nurse, Miss Kline--she knows chemistry."

"Beg pardon," the interruption came from the open door and all three wheeled in that direction to find Miss Kline regarding them from the threshold of the hallway. "Miss Elsa would be very glad to see Mr. Thorne if he will stop in the music room on his way out; with your permission, sir," with a deferential glance at Winslow.

"By all means," Winslow rubbed his hands together as he turned with eagerness to the detective. "Go at once, Thorne, I'll see you later."

Mrs. Winslow rose and threw her arms around his neck.

"Jack, oh, Jack," she moaned and burst into tears. "What madness to run away!"

The great logs in the fireplace in the music room were burning brilliantly and Elsa wheeled her chair dexterously along the walls until she had switched off all the electric lamps, giving her a sense of warmth and comfort. She was back in her place by the chimney corner when Thorne entered the long room.

At first he did not see her, partly hidden as she was by the high back of a wing chair, but when he did, he still did not hurry his footsteps, preferring to take a leisurely look at the beautiful furniture, the handsome tapestries and curios in cabinets.

"You sent for me," he began softly, after waiting an appreciable moment for her to address him. "What can I do for you, Miss Chase?"

Elsa looked up and scanned him closely. Thorne's features were too rugged to be called actually handsome, but his dark, penetrating eyes under their heavy brows, his broad forehead with his black hair brushed carelessly across it, indicated strength of character and an intelligence above the average. In the past forty-eight hours it had been Thorne she had looked for. Thorne she had noticed picking his unobtrusive way among them all, missing nothing, saying nothing; it was Thorne she had grown to dread--as an enemy.

"The inquest was absurd, farcical," she exclaimed. "And yet the newspapers took it seriously and they have dared picture Jack as a suspect." Her eyes blazed up at him, challenging. "Jack is not guilty, Mr. Thorne."

(Copyright D. Appleton and Co.)

Thorne is plunged full into the midst of a new mystery in tomorrow's chapter.

HOOVER PLEASED BY WARM WELCOMES ON HIS SPEAKING TOUR

Makes Half Dozen Stops in Southland on Return to Capital

Hoover Special Train, en Route to Washington—(P)—President Hoover journeyed homeward today, tired but contented with receptions accorded him in the southland which climaxed the most strenuous speaking tour undertaken since his inauguration.

En route to the national capital from King's Mountain in the Carolinas where he made his fourth set address in six days yesterday, the president last night yielded to requests for nearly half a dozen stops of his train in one of the four states for the south that gave him a majority in 1928 and appeared with Mrs. Hoover on the rear platform to greet the crowds awaiting him.

At only one point, Charlotte, had a stop been scheduled—this at the request of Representative Jonas, a Republican running for reelection—but brief halts also were made at Annapolis, Salisbury, High Point and Greensboro, all in North Carolina. Crowds jammed the station at each point and applauded the president and his wife as they went to the platform of their car, the "Coral Reef."

At two points in North Carolina, the president made a brief talk and at a third, Danville, Va., he assumed the role of humble listener while a textile striker, in working clothes, told him of the textile strike in that city and heard the president repeat what he had said from the train earlier in the day at the same point that such troubles must be adjusted in a peaceful manner.

At Salisbury, the president heard a man shout from the crowd as his train started away: "We're for Hoover 100 per cent."

"Now that you have the habit, keep it," the president replied and the crowd joined him in laughter.

Dispensing with the formality of his speaking trip, he told a large group at Charlotte that his ancestors came from that region and "after looking over the industrial development of this section, which proved itself one of the most progressive in the United States," I wonder why they ever left it."

THANKS CAROLINAS

He thanked the people of the Carolinas for his reception, which he said had "overwhelmed" him.

Cleveland, Boston, King's Mountain—they were all behind him today as the president rode homeward.

Thousands jammed the surrounding hillsides to hear the open air presidential address yesterday in celebration of the sesquicentennial of the battle of King's Mountain in South Carolina, just below the North Carolina border.

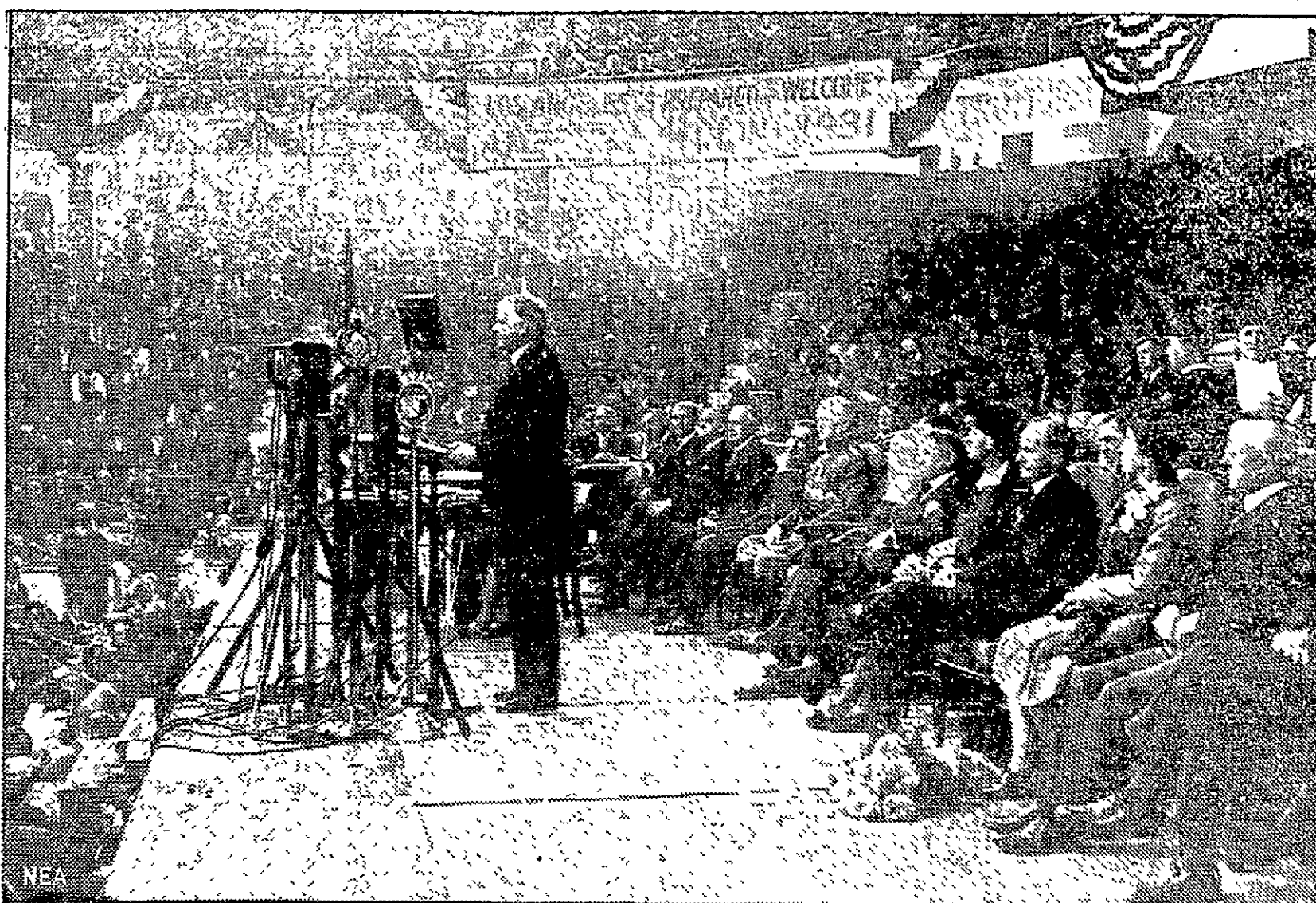
Speaking from a platform reared in a valley beneath the hill summit on which the British under Ferguson were defeated by a small band of patriots 150 years ago, the president stressed the need for preservation of the American principle of equal opportunity for all as opposed to Bolshevism and class government.

Mr. Hoover's fourth and final speech terminated a trip, which although broken for a few days in Washington, carried him over 3,000 miles through the midwest, east and south. He came in personal contact with thousands of citizens while countless other thousands heard his addresses in person or over the radio.

Not since his trip of a year ago to Cincinnati, Detroit and Louisville had Mr. Hoover carried the problems of his administration and methods he had adopted to meet them before such large audiences.

His chief concern today as he wended toward Washington was: "Who's going to win the world's series?"

President Hoover Talks To American Legion



The colorful scene in the Boston Arena as President Hoover addressed members of the American Legion at their twelfth national convention is pictured above. The Chief Executive is shown standing before a battery of microphones which carried over a nation-wide hook-up his speech predicting that peace for the United States "has never stood more assured than at this moment." In the front row on the platform behind him are, right to left, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, former President Coolidge, Mrs. Hoover, National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion, General John J. Pershing and General Henri Gouraud of France. Five hundred uniformed Boston police, and 100 plain clothes men were ordered out to protect the President against possible Communist demonstrations.

Valley Scout Council One Of Best In State

One of the fastest growing and best regulated councils in the state is the distinction earned by the valley council of boy scouts headed by M. G. Clark, executive, according to state and national scout officials.

The valley council, which a few years ago was slowly heading down the long road toward dissolution, is today considered one of the largest and most active councils in the state. The council is now composed of 490 boy scouts, all of whom are eagerly looking forward to taking part in troop and council activities during the winter. Each of the 20 troops is holding weekly meetings, and is maintaining high attendance records.

Heading the scout troops are 20 scoutmasters. Included in the official staff is a scout commissioner and his four deputies.

80 ADULT LEADERS

Eighty adult leaders, most of them fathers and educators of valley council boy scouts, have been drafted into service, and are showing much activity in troop as well as council projects.

Directing the movements of the council is M. G. Clark, executive, under whose leadership the organization has grown to be ranked in the "A" class of national classification.

E. A. Killgren is scout commissioner, and his deputies are Dr. E. J. Ladner, C. P. Schroeder, both of Appleton; Percy J. Hughes, Clintonville, and Waldo Friedland, Menasha.

Valley council troops are sponsored by churches, manufacturing plants, American legion posts and other organizations.

Troop 1 of St. Joseph Catholic church is made of 14 scouts. George Haag is the scoutmaster, and Joseph Weber, Raymond Dohr and E. P. Alesch, compose the adult troop committee.

Troop 2 of First Methodist Episcopal church is composed of 26 scouts, and it has at its head H. E. Brown, scoutmaster, and Paul Stevens, assistant. The troop committee is composed of Frank M. Sager, W. E. Schubert, A. T. Gardner, Elmer Root, and R. H. White.

Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, is composed of 38 scouts with Donald Rusch, a former scout as scoutmaster. Horace DuBois is his assistant. The troop committee consists of James Kimberly, William Kellett, E. C. Lowe, John Trilling, and the Rev. A. Powkes.

Troop 4 of Oney Johnston post, American legion, is composed of 32 scouts, and has as its scoutmaster, Ted Frank, with Robert Wickham, assistant scoutmaster. The troop committee is composed of H. W. Miller, Floyd Kessler and H. V. Brandenberg.

Troop 5 of St. Therese Catholic church is composed of Leon Wolf, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Edward Murphy and John Weiland.

Troop 6 of St. Mary Catholic church has 24 scouts, and Joseph Kerrigan is scoutmaster, and the Rev. L. F. Binder, assistant scoutmaster. The committee is composed of C. E. Mullen, W. V. Peerenboom, W. G. O'Neill, and E. A. Killgren.

HAS BIG TROOP

Troop 7 of the American legion post of New London has a membership of 35 scouts, and the Rev. A. W. Sweeney is scoutmaster, and William Dorton and Kenneth Meating are his assistants. The committee is composed of Dr. M. A. Borchardt, A. D. Millard, D. P. Egan, R. L. Fitzgerald and Giles Putnam.

Troop 8 of First Congregational church has a membership of 27 scouts. Ward Wheeler is former scout as scoutmaster and Dale Zallinger and George Britting are his assistants. The troop committee consists of Dr. R. V. Landis, Richard Keller, William Buchanan, Jr., P. P. Young and the Rev. W. W. Sloan.

Troop 9 of the Menasha Woodmenware Co. Menasha consists of 31 scouts, with John McAndrew as scoutmaster and Lyle Eckrick, assistant. The committee is composed of John Eckrick, Herbert A. Sabrowski and Walter O'Neil.

Troop 10 of Memorial Presbyterian church has 17 scouts, and E. C. Erickson is scoutmaster. The committee is composed of George Wood, Finley Martin, Harold Heller and B. J. Rohan.

MERCHANTS NEED CHEERING WORDS, SAY LABOR HEADS

Chiefs Agree That Business Should Be Ready to Grasp Opportunities

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—Labor which received encouraging words Monday from President Hoover, does not need encouragement so much as industrialists and merchants need it, according to some of the labor leaders. President Green of the American Federation of Labor indicates that labor can buy commodities at present prices. It is a question, however, in some industries whether producers can turn out these commodities to sell at present prices and still make a profit.

Labor leaders say business opportunity is opening up, that fundamental adjustments have been made and wholesale prices are more stable, while outlook for employment is brightening. Over-caution, the labor executives say, has left merchants unprepared for the business they have been waiting for.

They have been unwilling to stock heavily and as a result some purchasers have found bad selections, missing sizes and incomplete lines on the shelves. This extends back to the manufacturers, who have held down production to conservative demands and have small stocks of goods on hand.

In general this whole situation is a healthy one, but it is one which none the less requires judicious handling. If production and wholesale distribution are put off too long, retail sales are sure to be lost—and some buyers have just found out how much they really can do without if they have to. Moreover, all along the line sellers must accommodate themselves to the present lowest scale of retail commodity prices. Cost of living is nearly 7 per cent lower today than it was a year ago.

To put prices up now would, it is feared, have the immediate effect of curtailing purchases. It apparently is up to the producers and merchants therefore to cut costs so that present prices will yield a profit. That is what labor is clamoring for. They call it "efficiency," but the meaning is the same. Labor leaders have at last discovered that producers cannot hire workers unless the producers are making a profit. Labor insists that efficient management will assure this profit.

This is a somewhat new attitude in the industrial world. Heretofore the loudest clamor has been raised by employers urging that workers improve their efficiency.

HIGH POINT NEARS

The high point of fall retail sales now approaching. Labor is urging that merchants take advantage of period, use initiative and salesmanship and so aid in ending the depression in retail business. Special stress is laid by labor leaders in the necessity for newspaper advertising and for special sales effort. It is

asserted that any reduction of wages would merely cut buying power and reduce rather than raise profits. Employment gains have been unmistakable, even if small. This is not evident, however, in the building trades. The improvement in building which usually comes with the fall months has been of smaller proportions than normal, according to building trade artisans. What gain there has been seems to have centered in home buildings, and this is regarded as a most encouraging sign.

Reports from across the border to labor leaders gathered in Boston indicate that Canadian workers, while affected by the world-wide depression, have suffered less than those of most other countries. Production has dropped about 15 per cent less in Canada than in this country, it is stated.

At the moment, activity in the public utilities is the backbone which is keeping the labor situation upright in this country.

Bogota, Colombia—Prohibition seems to be gaining in this country. A proposal for establishment of a nineteenth hole was an issue in the election of directors of the country club of Bogota. A ticket that favored the 18-hole status quo was elected.

New York—What's the reason for fewer folks playing the piano nowadays? Radio? No! Automobiles. From abroad Ignace Jan Paderewski broadcasts: "It is the automobile whose pernicious and dangerous competition has caused untold thousands to abandon musical practices for the accelerator. It is now the habit of those who formerly gained inspiration from the keyboard or strings to enjoy the intoxication of swift flight."

Chicago—(P)—The financial, industrial and commercial brains of America have been invited here Oct. 22 to find, if they can, a prompt return route to national prosperity. The occasion will be the seventh annual conference of major industries. Methods of coordinating American industry in a movement to overcome the business depression are to be given first place among the subjects for discussion.

The conference, held under the joint auspices of the University of Chicago and the Institute of Living, is to hear Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, discuss the business situation. Conditions in various industrial groups will be depicted by President W. B. Storey of the Santa Fe railroad; Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacturer; M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company; George M. Verity, president of the American Rolling Mill company, and others.

Valley Scout Council One Of Best In State

One of the fastest growing and best regulated councils in the state is the distinction earned by the valley council of boy scouts headed by M. G. Clark, executive, according to state and national scout officials.

The valley council, which a few years ago was slowly heading down the long road toward dissolution, is today considered one of the largest and most active councils in the state. The council is now composed of 490 boy scouts, all of whom are eagerly looking forward to taking part in troop and council activities during the winter. Each of the 20 troops is holding weekly meetings, and is maintaining high attendance records.

Heading the scout troops are 20 scoutmasters. Included in the official staff is a scout commissioner and his four deputies.

80 ADULT LEADERS

Eighty adult leaders, most of them fathers and educators of valley council boy scouts, have been drafted into service, and are showing much activity in troop as well as council projects.

Directing the movements of the council is M. G. Clark, executive, under whose leadership the organization has grown to be ranked in the "A" class of national classification.

E. A. Killgren is scout commissioner, and his deputies are Dr. E. J. Ladner, C. P. Schroeder, both of Appleton; Percy J. Hughes, Clintonville, and Waldo Friedland, Menasha.

Valley council troops are sponsored by churches, manufacturing plants, American legion posts and other organizations.

Troop 1 of St. Joseph Catholic church is made of 14 scouts. George Haag is the scoutmaster, and Joseph Weber, Raymond Dohr and E. P. Alesch, compose the adult troop committee.

Troop 2 of First Methodist Episcopal church is composed of 26 scouts, and it has at its head H. E. Brown, scoutmaster, and Paul Stevens, assistant. The troop committee is composed of Frank M. Sager, W. E. Schubert, A. T. Gardner, Elmer Root, and R. H. White.

Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, is composed of 38 scouts with Donald Rusch, a former scout as scoutmaster. Horace DuBois is his assistant. The troop committee consists of James Kimberly, William Kellett, E. C. Lowe, John Trilling, and the Rev. A. Powkes.

Troop 4 of Oney Johnston post, American legion, is composed of 32 scouts, and has as its scoutmaster, Ted Frank, with Robert Wickham, assistant scoutmaster. The troop committee is composed of H. W. Miller, Floyd Kessler and H. V. Brandenberg.

Troop 5 of St. Therese Catholic church is composed of Leon Wolf, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Edward Murphy and John Weiland.

Troop 6 of St. Mary Catholic church has 24 scouts, and Joseph Kerrigan is scoutmaster, and the Rev. L. F. Binder, assistant scoutmaster. The committee is composed of C. E. Mullen, W. V. Peerenboom, W. G. O'Neill, and E. A. Killgren.

HAS BIG TROOP

Troop 7 of the American legion post of New London has a membership of 35 scouts, and the Rev. A. W. Sweeney is scoutmaster, and William Dorton and Kenneth Meating are his assistants. The committee is composed of Dr. M. A. Borchardt, A. D. Millard, D. P. Egan, R. L. Fitzgerald and Giles Putnam.

Troop 8 of First Congregational church has a membership of 27 scouts. Ward Wheeler is former scout as scoutmaster and Dale Zallinger and George Britting are his assistants. The troop committee consists of Dr. R. V. Landis, Richard Keller, William Buchanan, Jr., P. P. Young and the Rev. W. W. Sloan.

Troop 9 of the Menasha Woodmenware Co. Menasha consists of 31 scouts, with John McAndrew as scoutmaster and Lyle Eckrick, assistant. The committee is composed of John Eckrick, Herbert A. Sabrowski and Walter O'Neil.

Troop 10 of Memorial Presbyterian church has 17 scouts, and E. C. Erickson is scoutmaster. The committee is composed of George Wood, Finley Martin, Harold Heller and B. J. Rohan.

Chicago—(P)—The financial, industrial and commercial brains of America have been invited here Oct. 22 to find, if they can, a prompt return route to national prosperity. The occasion will be the seventh annual conference of major industries. Methods of coordinating American industry in a movement to overcome the business depression are to be given first place among the subjects for discussion.

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HUNT RETURN ROUTE TO U. S. PROSPERITY

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THINK HOOVER FOR TRUST LAW CHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cutties in the coal industry. He pointed out that the encroachments of electrical power, of natural gas, and of improvements in consumption have tended to slow down the annual demand for bituminous coal at the same time that the labor saving devices have diminished the demand for labor. Mr. Hoover does not say that the coal industry should find employment for all its miners but in effect that it should be reorganized in order that the labor employed should be assured of a job.

SEES NEW INDUSTRIES

The president pointed rather to the possibility of the development of new industries or at least new sources of employment. He declared that during the last ten years more than two million workers have been displaced from older industries due to labor saving devices but that somehow most of these workers "were reestablished in new industry and new services." The president argues that our economic system can be reformed in such fashion that further new discoveries and inventions "will further increase our standard of living and thereby continue to absorb men who are displaced in the older industries."

In other words, the president entertains the belief that as the standards of living are raised the consumer will find more ways to spend his money and that the consumption of leisure itself is one of the new services requiring additional workers. This is in line with the findings of the committee on recent economic changes which pointed out that as the standards of living are raised and opportunities for consumption of leisure are increased, the country expands its services and this is considered a helpful development particularly when it occurs in a period when the consumer is constantly saving money through the lower cost of articles purchased.

Mr. Hoover's speech before the American Federation of Labor will go down as not particularly conspicuous as a political document because he did not discuss in any way the politics of the hour except in the sense that he expressed his friendliness to organized labor and exhorted the captains of industry not to reduce wages. The day has passed however when the American Federation of Labor is a political factor in national elections, for during periods of unemployment the workers are in the habit of voting against the party in power while during an era of prosperity they usually uphold the administration.

The address, however, will form the basis for much discussion on the problem of unemployment which is expected to be tackled with vigor and with less partisanship when the autumn elections are out of the way.

New York—What's the reason for fewer folks playing the piano nowadays? Radio? No! Automobiles. From abroad Ignace Jan Paderewski broadcasts: "It is the automobile whose pernicious and dangerous competition has caused untold thousands to abandon musical practices for the accelerator. It is now the habit of those who formerly gained inspiration from the keyboard or strings to enjoy the intoxication of swift flight."

Bogota, Colombia—Prohibition seems to be gaining in this country. A proposal for establishment of a nineteenth hole was an issue in the election of directors of the country club of Bogota. A ticket that favored the 18-hole status quo was elected.

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New Envoy



New American Ambassador to Mexico is Joshua Reuben Clark, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, former Under-Secretary of State. A veteran of United States foreign service, he has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed Dwight W. Morrow, who resigned the ambassadorship to become Republican candidate for Senator from New Jersey.

MEETING TO SPEAK AT BOARD MEETING

How Music was Introduced into the Schools of Our County will be the topic of an address by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, at the annual rural school convention of Walworth-co at Elkhorn Friday morning. Mr. Meating will discuss Outagamie-co's program and explain how it originated and what it is doing for the rural school pupils of the county.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

The Outagamie County Bar Association will meet Monday noon at Hotel Northern, according to Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Raymond P. Dohr will furnish the program.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, \$1.98 a bushel, Schaefer's Grocery. Phone 223.

Smart \$1.88 Hat Shop — Not Higher. One half block north of Vocek's. 122 N. Durkee St.

MOVIE COMPANIES SELECT PLOTS TO FIT THEIR STARS

No Thought Was Given Heretofore to Makeup of Actor or Actress

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Again the talkies are running round in a circle. But this time they're getting somewhere.

The policy hitherto has been to sign up an actor because he made a hit in comedy and then bury him in the neck in tragic or romantic roles. If he made a hit on the stage as a fantastic blatherer, his first role in the talkies would be as a war pilot who had to crash a buddy. Similarly, if she'd made a hit on the stage as a light comic, her first talkie role would be as the sweet, demure little girl who in the heaviest manner proceeded from one agony to the next.

Even when he or she had made a first notable hit in a talkie constructed along suitable lines of sophisticated fun, the next dozen talkies in which she or he appeared would be wild west stuff or some great about high society. Well, that's Hollywood where theme songs seem to deal with square pegs in round holes.

PLOTS DIDN'T FIT

The unble began to murmur that this or that celebrity wasn't so good as formerly. It began to murmur that this or that celebrity never had any good plots any more. Matter of fact, often enough the celebrity and the plot were quite O. K. What the celebrity needed was only another type of plot and what the plot needed was only another type of celebrity.

This curate's tale has dawned upon the movie industry at last. Fredric March, who made his greatest stage success as a character actor, is no longer to play "straight leads," never mind how well he does them. He plays scatterbrain comedy much better, and his role as "Tony" in the picture version of "Royal Family" will be followed by a role even more so. Clara Bow, an adept at sophisticated comedy of the sort where doors slam and martial jams roll over, is to play sophisticated comedy. No longer will she languish as the underdone bit of lamb surrounded by vegetables. From now on she is caviare, surrounded by the things to which caviare is accustomed; namely, sparkle, jollity, and doors that slam with ease.

FOX THEATRE APPLETON

TOMORROW And FRIDAY

Richard **ARLEN** in **The Santa Fe Trail**

With MITZI GREEN, ROSTA MORENO, EUGENE PALLETTE, JUNIOR DURKIN

A Paramount Picture

OUTDOOR ACTION! ROMANCE! EXCITEMENT! FAST RIDING! — LAUGHS!

ALL TALKING COMEDY "Bigger and Better"

FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS

CARTOON SCREEN SONG "Glow Worm"

AROUND THE WORLD WITH BURTON HOLMES

— LAST TIME TONIGHT — **"GOOD NEWS"** WITH BESSIE LOVE

1 P.M. to 6 P.M. 25¢
6 P.M. to 10 P.M. 35¢
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10¢

EMBASSY NEENAH — TODAY — **"THE RIVER"** Comedy — Cartoon Novelty Reel

BRIN MENASHA — TODAY — **"SLIGHTLY SCARLET"** Comedy — Vitaphone Act and News

Daily Matinee Fri. and Sat. "Paramount on Parade"

Daily Matinee Fri. and Sat. "SPURS"

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

NOW — LAST TWO DAYS —

JOHN BARRYMORE in **"MOBY DICK"** with **JOAN BENNETT**

The Story of a Mighty Hate and a Mighty Love!

Feat. at 1:38, 3:40, 5:38, 7:40, 9:42

"Dear Teacher" — Comedy
"Hot Turtles" — Cartoon
World News

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse.

MATS. 15c **ELITE** 25c EVES.

— LAST TIMES TODAY — **MAURICE CHEVALIER** — In — **"THE LOVE PARADE"** — With — JEANETTE MACDONALD

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY — **EL BRENDAL** — And — **Marjorie White** — In — **"FOLLIES of 1930"** — With — WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., MIRIAM SEEGER

Sat. and Sun.—Gary Cooper in "The Virginian"

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Financial And Market News

STOCKS WITHSTAND PESSIMISTIC NEWS OF STEEL INDUSTRY

Leading Shares Drift Lower, but Offerings Are Easily Absorbed

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York (AP)—The stock market withstood the shock of discouraging news from the steel industry fairly well today.

Although leading shares drifted lower, several penetrating still further into new low depths, offerings were light and easily absorbed, and rallying tendencies appeared during the afternoon.

U. S. Steel dropped more than 2 points to a new 1930 low at 15 1/2, then rallied a point. Youngstown Steel dropped 6 points to a new low of 10 1/2. Bethlehem and Colorado Fuel were other stocks losing 2 points or more. American Telephone dropped more than 2 points, but was supported close to 100. Shares selling down 2 to 3 included Stone and Webster, American Water Works, Air Reduction and Corn Products. St. Louis Southwestern dropped 6 points to a new low of 10 1/2. Union Pacific, Union Trust and Union Trust were other stocks losing 2 points or more. American Telephone dropped more than 2 points, but was supported close to 100. Shares selling down 2 to 3 included Stone and Webster, American Water Works, Air Reduction and Corn Products. St. Louis Southwestern dropped 6 points to a new low of 10 1/2. Union Pacific, Union Trust and Union Trust were other stocks losing 2 points or more.

The resistance offered by the list as leading shares approached last November's lows yesterday was interpreted in bearish quarters as indicating that further campaigns would be opposed with cash as well as with technical tactics. Furthermore, dullness of trading indicated that urgent liquidation had, for the moment, been completed.

Business news, however, was distinctly not of a character to induce either investors or speculators to bid for stocks. The American Iron and Steel Institute's figures for September showed a decline in output of 10 per cent over the month of August, and clearly indicated that the more active inquiry from consumers had been overestimated. Output was even lower than that of July, although July had been widely accepted as the low month of the year.

It appeared that mills had been able to fill much of the month's requirements, from stock on hand, U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage figures will be published on Friday, and may give a clearer picture of the situation. In discussions of steel demand, it must be remembered that the mere making of contracts does not definitely promise new business, for these contracts are obligations of the mills rather than the consumers, who may refrain from specifying against them.

"Iron age" estimated that steel production in the week ended yesterday had dropped 3 per cent to 58 per cent of rated capacity. Its composite price for finished steel fell back to the low of the year, \$22.50, for the week ended yesterday. Steel's composite price for iron and steel products reached the lowest in 10 years.

Despite these dark aspects of the situation, many observers continue to believe the worst is about over, basing their convictions on course of previous business depressions. Investment buying on scale down continued to come into the stock market from important sources, although there was still a decided tendency to place orders slightly under the market and to refrain from bidding for stocks.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended Sept. 27, at 950,381 cars, were at another new low for the decline, and against the normal trend, but the drop from the previous week was only 2,131 cars, which may indicate a flattening out of the downward curve. Nash Motors, although earning only 65 cents a share in the third quarter, showed a slight decline in the outlook, was encouraging enough to justify payment of the \$1 quarterly dividend. Cash money was plentiful at 2 per cent.

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HOG PRICES TAKE TURN FOR BETTER

Initial Gains on Light Butchers Don't Extend to All Classes

Chicago (AP)—Hog prices took another turn for the better early today, but initial gains of 10-15c on light butchers did not extend to all classes. Heavy butchers again comprised only a fractional portion of the supply and owing to the higher prices asked for them did not move within the first hour of the session. Of the 16,000 fresh hogs reported here 3,000 were consigned direct to packing plants and there were 4,000 stale hogs on hand. Butchers weighing 190-220 lbs sold at 10.25-10.50.

Receipts of cattle were nearly 5,000 larger than a week ago. Packers had ten cars of native cattle, mostly steers, on through billing and 500 western cattle appeared on sale in the open market.

Packers received 2,000 lambs direct out of the total local supply of 24,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs: 16,000 including 3,000 direct; active; strong to 15 higher; packing 15-25c up; top 10.50; pig 180-210 lbs 10.25-10.50; pigs 3.00-3.75; packing 3.40-3.50.

Light live good and choice 140-160 lbs 10.00-10.20; light weight 160-200 lbs 10.10-10.30; medium weight 200-250 lbs 10.20-10.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 10.10-10.30; packing 10.50-10.75; medium and good 2.75-3.00; 9.40; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 8.75-9.75.

Cattle, 13,000; calves, 2,000; early trade on yearlings and light steers steady to 25c lower; early top 13.00; supply finished steers and young yearlings excessive; also stock and weaners tending lower; bullocks higher.

Slaughter cattle and weaners: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs 11.00-13.25; 1000-1100 lbs 11.50-13.00; 1200-1300 lbs 12.00-13.25; common and medium 600-900 lbs 5.50-10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 10.50-12.75; common and medium 5.75-10.50; cows, good and choice 5.75-10.50; common and medium 4.00-5.25; 100 cutters and cutter 4.00-4.50; yearlings excluded good choice best, 5.75-6.75; cutter to medium 4.00-5.00; weaners (milk fed) good and choice, 10.00-12.50; 8.00-10.00; cull and common 7.00-8.00.

Stocks and feeder cattle: Steers—good and choice, 500-1050 lbs 7.25-9.00; common and medium 5.25-7.25.

Sheep, 24,000; generally strong to 25c higher; native ewe and weaners heavy mostly 8.50-9.75 to packers; few 9.00-9.25 to city butchers; range yearlings; best held above 9.25; feeding lambs 6.50-7.00; choice held higher.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs—80 lbs down—good choice 8.00-9.25; medium 6.75-8.00; all weights, common, 5.25-6.75; ewes—100 lbs down to choice, 8.25-9.00; 120-150 lbs down to choice, 8.25-9.00; all weights—cull and common, 1.00-2.75; feeding lambs 6.50-7.00; choice held higher.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 5,000; 190 lbs. and down steady; others 10 higher. Fair to good light, 150-200 lbs 9.75 to 10.00; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 9.75 to 10.40; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up 9.00 to 10.50; unfinished grades 8.50 to 9.50; fair to selected packers 8.25 to 9.00. Rough and heavy packers 7.00 to 7.75; pigs 9.00-12.00; 7.50 to 9.00; good and throw-outs 1.00 to 7.00.

Cattle 700—steady unchanged. Calves, 1,000—25 to 50 lower. Choice calves 140-170 lbs 12.00 to 12.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs 11.25 to 11.75; fair to good light 100-115 lbs 10.00 to 11.00.

Sheep 300—25 higher, good to choice ewe and weaners spring lambs 8.25 to 8.75; fair to good butchers 7.25 to 7.75; cull spring lambs 5.00 to 6.00; light cull spring lambs 3.00 to 4.00; heavy ewes 2.00 to 2.50; light ewes 3.00 to 3.50; cull ewes 1.50 to 1.50; butts 1.50 to 2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul (AP)—Cattle (U. Dept. Agr.) Sept. 2,000; rather slow but light steers and yearlings carrying fat to higher underdone; five-car string mostly weighty steers getting slow action; load or so of choice yearlings held around 13.00; grass steers of plain quality 5.50-6.50; cutter kinds down to 4.50 and below; most cows 4.00-5.50; heifers up to 6.50 or better; low cutters and culls 1.50-2.50; fair to good butchers, 2.50-3.50; 4.25-5.00; feeders and stockers scarce but in demand. Calves—2,500; uneven, weak to 50 lower; early but good to choice 10.00-12.00; few 12.50; some good grades 9.50.

Hogs—1,800; opening mostly steady; better grade light and medium-weight averages 8.50-9.50; top 9.50; less desirable lightweights 8.25-9.40; sows 7.50-8.50; light rights 9.00-9.50; pigs mostly 8.00; no direct average; cost Tuesday 9.05; weight 9.22.

Sheep—2,500; slaughter lambs averaging strong to mostly 25 higher; better graded ewe and weaners lambs 8.00-8.25; common throwouts 4.50-5.00 or better; desirable fat ewes at 2.00-3.00; one sizable string of western white faced feeder lambs 6.25.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes 97, on track, 334, total, 5,000; 1,043; about steady, trading slow; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobs 1.75-1.85 mostly 1.55-1.60, few fancy sacks higher; Minnesota North Dakota sacked red river Ohio's 1.75-1.85; North Dakota sacked Irish cobs 1.75-1.85, Minnesota sacked red river whites mostly 1.70-1.85, poor 1.45-1.55; Nebraska sacked bliss tri-cops 1.70-1.85, poor 1.50-1.65; Colorado sacked red McClure's 1.55-1.70; sacked brown beauties 1.85-1.95; Idaho sacked russets 2.25-2.50, mostly 2.30-2.40; U. S. No. 2, 1.50-1.70.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago (AP)—Butter, 4,000, firm on top grades; creamery steady; 578; standards 50; extra fancy 58-59; 1st 57-58; 2nd 56-57; 3rd 55-56; 4th 54-55; 5th 53-54; 6th 52-53; 7th 51-52; 8th 50-51; 9th 49-50; 10th 48-49; 11th 47-48; 12th 46-47; 13th 45-46; 14th 44-45; 15th 43-44; 16th 42-43; 17th 41-42; 18th 40-41; 19th 39-40; 20th 38-39; 21st 37-38; 22nd 36-37; 23rd 35-36; 24th 34-35; 25th 33-34; 26th 32-33; 27th 31-32; 28th 30-31; 29th 29-30; 30th 28-29; 31st 27-28; 32nd 26-27; 33rd 25-26; 34th 24-25; 35th 23-24; 36th 22-23; 37th 21-22; 38th 20-21; 39th 19-20; 40th 18-19; 41st 17-18; 42nd 16-17; 43rd 15-16; 44th 14-15; 45th 13-14; 46th 12-13; 47th 11-12; 48th 10-11; 49th 9-10; 50th 8-9; 51st 7-8; 52nd 6-7; 53rd 5-6; 54th 4-5; 55th 3-4; 56th 2-3; 57th 1-2; 58th 1/2; 59th 1/4; 60th 1/8; 61st 1/16; 62nd 1/32; 63rd 1/64; 64th 1/128; 65th 1/256; 66th 1/512; 67th 1/1024; 68th 1/2048; 69th 1/4096; 70th 1/8192; 71st 1/16384; 72nd 1/32768; 73rd 1/65536; 74th 1/131072; 75th 1/262144; 76th 1/524288; 77th 1/1048576; 78th 1/2097152; 79th 1/4194304; 80th 1/8388608; 81st 1/16777216; 82nd 1/33554432; 83rd 1/67108864; 84th 1/134217728; 85th 1/268435456; 86th 1/536870912; 87th 1/1073741824; 88th 1/2147483648; 89th 1/4294967296; 90th 1/8589934592; 91st 1/17179869824; 92nd 1/34359739648; 93rd 1/68719479296; 94th 1/137438958592; 95th 1/274877917184; 96th 1/549755834368; 97th 1/1099511668736; 98th 1/2199023337472; 99th 1/4398046674944; 100th 1/8796093349888; 101st 1/17592186997776; 102nd 1/35184373995552; 103rd 1/70368747991104; 104th 1/140737495982208; 105th 1/281474991964416; 106th 1/562949983928832; 107th 1/1125899967857664; 108th 1/2251799935715328; 109th 1/4503599871430656; 110th 1/9007199742861312; 111th 1/18014397497722624; 112th 1/36028794995445248; 113th 1/72057589990890496; 114th 1/144115179981780992; 115th 1/288230359963561984; 116th 1/576460719927123968; 117th 1/1152921439854447936; 118th 1/2305842879708895872; 119th 1/4611685759417791744; 120th 1/9223371518835583488; 121st 1/18446743177671767936; 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CENTRAL AMERICAN RADIO FAN ENJOYS REQUEST IN HOUR

Station STIC Plays Special Number 45 Minutes Later

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press.

Washington — (CFA) — When a fellow in the jungles of Central America requests a broadcasting station in Hartford, Conn., to play a particular musical selection for his entertainment, and gets his wish within the hour—that's speed.

And that's why station WVIC, the booming 50,000 watt station of Hartford, is claiming a new world's speed record for complying with a long-distance request program.

The explanation came today from the American Radio Relay league, the organization of radio amateurs. A young fellow isolated in the heart of a central American jungle was listening in on WVIC, which is heard intermittently in widely removed portions of the hemisphere because of its smashing power. He had a yen for a particular song. So he turned to his amateur sending outfit and sent out a general amateur call.

An American amateur in Porto Rico picked up the call and relayed the request to another amateur, Paul Delgado, of Tuckahoe, New York who owns and operates the modest little amateur station with the call letters W2FN.

With the courtesy which characterizes the operations of the amateurs, Delgado immediately called amateur headquarters at Hartford by long distance telephone.

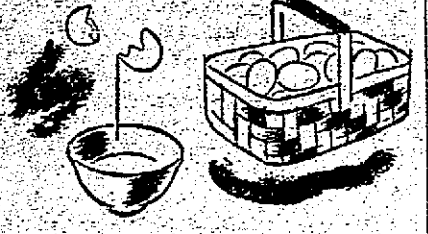
REQUEST IN 45 MINUTES
Exactly 45 minutes after the request had started on its long etheral journey, the musical selection was being received by the Central American listener.

Actually the radio end of this contact took but ten minutes. The other 35 minutes were spent in getting the telephone connection from New York to Hartford.

This is a striking instance of the manner in which the amateurs work. They're in radio for the fun of it, but to them radio owes them much of its progress. It remained for the amateurs, in their experimentalations, to discover that the radio waves, now so fabulously valuable, were of any use at all. Only a few years back it was unknown to commercial communications that any of the channels above the present extremity of the broadcast band—1,500 kilocycles—could be employed in communications. Now operations are going forward on channels up to 35,000 kilocycles, and the amateurs are exploring in the ultra-short waves, up around 60,000 kilocycles, with strong indications that even these frequencies ultimately will be assigned to commercial operations.

In this country there are some 17,000 radio amateurs, who tinker with their transmitters without regard for pecuniary interest. Amateurs in other nations are cooperating with the American enthusiasts in their endeavor to further the radio art.

Five per cent of the pedestrian accidents in California are among highway repair and construction crews.



FRESH
as new-laid eggs...

Hills Bros
Coffee



CONTRASTED ROASTING gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has. And because Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum packed, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely taken out of the can and kept out. Ordinary air-tight cans will not keep coffee fresh because there is air in the can.

For Straw Flower Baskets
See our selection

Sunnyside
Floral Co.
THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

1108 E. W. Ave. Phone 1809

APPLETON CO.
ENGRAVING
Phone
2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists
Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

SELL STEPHENSVILLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION

A lot in the village of Stephenville will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Aug. 24, 1929, and the sale was ordered Aug. 28, 1930. Under the law a year must elapse between the time the judgment is received and the sale is ordered. The property is owned by Fred Kieffer, et al, and the mortgage is held by the State Bank of Hilbert.

Fish Fry, and Good Music
by Phil and Joe. Golden Eagle,
Every Wednesday.

FEWER PERSONS IN BADGER FACTORIES

51,000 Less Working in
August, 1930, Than in
Same Month Last Year

Madison — (P) — On Aug. 15, 1930 there were approximately 51,000 less persons working in Wisconsin factories than in Aug. 1929, the state industrial commission said today.

Racine suffered the greatest decline in employment compared to the proportionate decrease in other manufacturing centers, the commission's report showed. In Racine 42 identical employers had 49 per cent fewer employees and 59 per cent less

pay roll in August, 1930 as compared with 10,142 a year ago.

In actual numbers of unemployed, Milwaukee led the state with 10,788 fewer employees by 254 identical employers in August, 1930 than in the same month last year. The 254 identical employers had 18 per cent fewer employees and 27 per cent less pay roll. There were 54,456 employees in August, 1930, as compared with 65,244 a year ago.

The greatest proportional decline in pay rolls than in the number of employees is caused by reduced hours of work per day and per week by those remaining on pay rolls and to the reduction of wage rates in certain cases, the commission said.

In Fond du Lac 21 identical employers had 19 per cent fewer employees and 14 per cent less pay roll than in August a year ago. There

were 1,964 employed in August, 1929 as compared with 1,901 this year.

In Oshkosh 44 identical employers had 5,151 employees in August, 1929 as compared with 3,846 in August, 1930, or 25 per cent fewer employees and 36 per cent less pay roll. "With some differences by locality,

the statistics are conclusive proof of the extensive decline in the number of persons employed by Wisconsin factories during August, 1930 as compared with the number carried on pay rolls during August, 1929," the commission said.

Yorkshire, England — In London the odds are 100 to 2.5 that telephone users get the right number. Outside of London the odds are 100 to 1. The figures were given in a speech here by H. B. Leesmith, postmaster-general.

London — For one \$50 gold piece \$105. A coin minted at San Francisco in 1852 from gold dust has changed hands here.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, 9 a. m. Thurs.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX

NOW

\$745

AND
UPWARDS

CHRYSLER "70"

NOW

\$1245

AND
UPWARDS

CHRYSLER SIX—New Lower Prices

COUPE	745
TOURING	785
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	785
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	785
4-DOOR ROYAL SEDAN (3-window)	795
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat)	875

Chrysler cars have always been the greatest values among motor cars. For Chrysler cars have always been the admitted leaders in performance, in dependability, in smartness and in style.

At the new reduced prices on Chrysler sixes these Chrysler qualities are now placed within the reach of many more thousands.

CHRYSLER "70"—New Lower Prices

BUSINESS COUPE	1245
BROUGHAM	1245
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1295
ROYAL SEDAN	1295

All prices F. O. B. Factory

Why suffer the annoyances of winter driving in your old car when you can enjoy complete satisfaction and pleasure during the cold months in a new Chrysler six at the lowest prices such quality cars have ever been offered?

Come in. See these great bargains. Take one out on the road and drive it. Easy terms.

Kobussen Auto Co.

116 W. Harris St.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 5330

Sheerer! Stronger!

We are privileged to offer you a new, greatly improved line of

Artcraft SILK STOCKINGS

Long famous for outstanding value, for peerless beauty, for astonishing serviceability, these stockings have been vastly improved by several new discoveries.

Magic Twist makes the fabric finer and sheerer, but much stronger, and produces stockings of cloudless beauty very flattering to the wearer. How they do wear!

Heel Seal will add life to your hose by reinforcing the joining at heel and foot, preventing runs at this point. A new feature available only in Artcraft.

All-silk hems with picot edge; some with "Hemlock" stop-run; Fine, but strong French seam; Cradle foot and French heel.

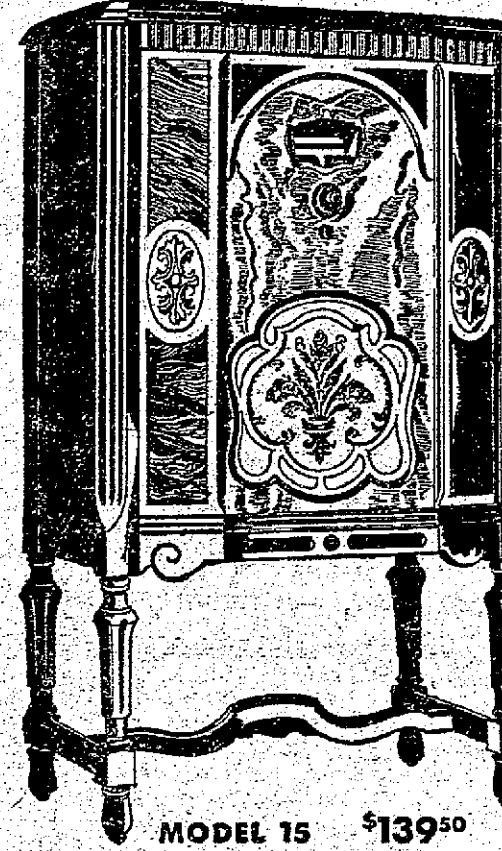
1 35 to 1 95

A complete range of exclusive style-correct colors for the new Fall frock, glove and shoe tones.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Of course you'll want the UNI-SELECTOR on your new Radio

THE LOWBOY—Model 15, (pictured below) of richly grained walnut, handsomely carved. \$139.50
THE HIGHBOY—Model 22, closed door cabinet. \$170
THE RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE—Model 31, for radio and records. \$185
Tube equipment of all models includes 4 Screen Grid Tubes. All prices, less tubes. D. C. models also available.
Brunswick Records give you the music you love best—when you want to hear it.



MODEL 15 \$139.50

REMEMBER the days when starting an automobile was real work? Retard the spark, advance the gas, prime the motor, wiggle the gear shift to make sure it's in neutral. Then crawl out and tear your innards out turning over that dumb brute of an engine.

Well, you know what the self-starter did for motoring...

In radio, the Uni-Selector marks a similar advance towards ease of operation. No more frantically trying to manipulate several dials at once—every operation of the set is now centered under the fingers of one hand in one control.

This new device is exclusive with Brunswick, and the new Brunswick, with Tone Control, the All-Armored Chassis, and the Rigid Tuning Scale, is the radio you'll want now and be glad to own for years to come.

Brunswick Radio Corporation
MANUFACTURERS OF RADIO, PANATROPE & RECORDS
NEW YORK—CHICAGO—TORONTO
SUBSIDIARY OF WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.



THE AMAZING
UNI-SELECTOR

Only Brunswick has the UNI-SELECTOR—a single control to operate the set. Performs 7 functions, taking the place of the usual unsightly, unhandy series of knobs.

- Here is what it does:
1. TURNS SET ON.
 2. ADJUSTS FOR LOCALS.
 3. ADJUSTS FOR DISTANCE.
 4. TUNES IN STATION.
 5. INCREASES VOLUME.
 6. DECREASES VOLUME.
 7. TURNS SET OFF.

BRUNSWICK RADIO FUTURA SERIES

Wholesale Distributor: — Wisconsin Distributing Co., 113-15 W. Water St., Milwaukee

If You Wish to Be
Smartly Dressed for Any
Informal Occasion, Wear

KNITTED SUITS

There's a special charm about the knitted suit or frock. It's so wearable, it is comfortably warm and yet it is so slender, in its lines that it slips easily into the winter coat. There are three piece suits of slightly brushed wool, with sweater, coat and skirt. In misses' sizes. In this style the sweater tucks into the skirt. In the sizes from 38 to 44, the skirt is made with a bodice top. One-piece frocks are as smart as suits and come in the same shades.

The colors are bison brown, glade green, ruby tone, Corsair blue. Knitted suits at \$16.75, \$19.50 and \$29.50. Knitted dresses at \$19.50 and \$29.50.

\$16.75, \$19.50 and \$29.50

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

"Smart Sport" Suits
for Smartly Dressed
Women.

There's a special charm about the knitted suit or frock. It's so wearable, it is comfortably warm and yet it is so slender, in its lines that it slips easily into the winter coat. There are three piece suits of slightly brushed wool, with sweater, coat and skirt. In misses' sizes. In this style the sweater tucks into the skirt. In the sizes from 38 to 44, the skirt is made with a bodice top. One-piece frocks are as smart as suits and come in the same shades.